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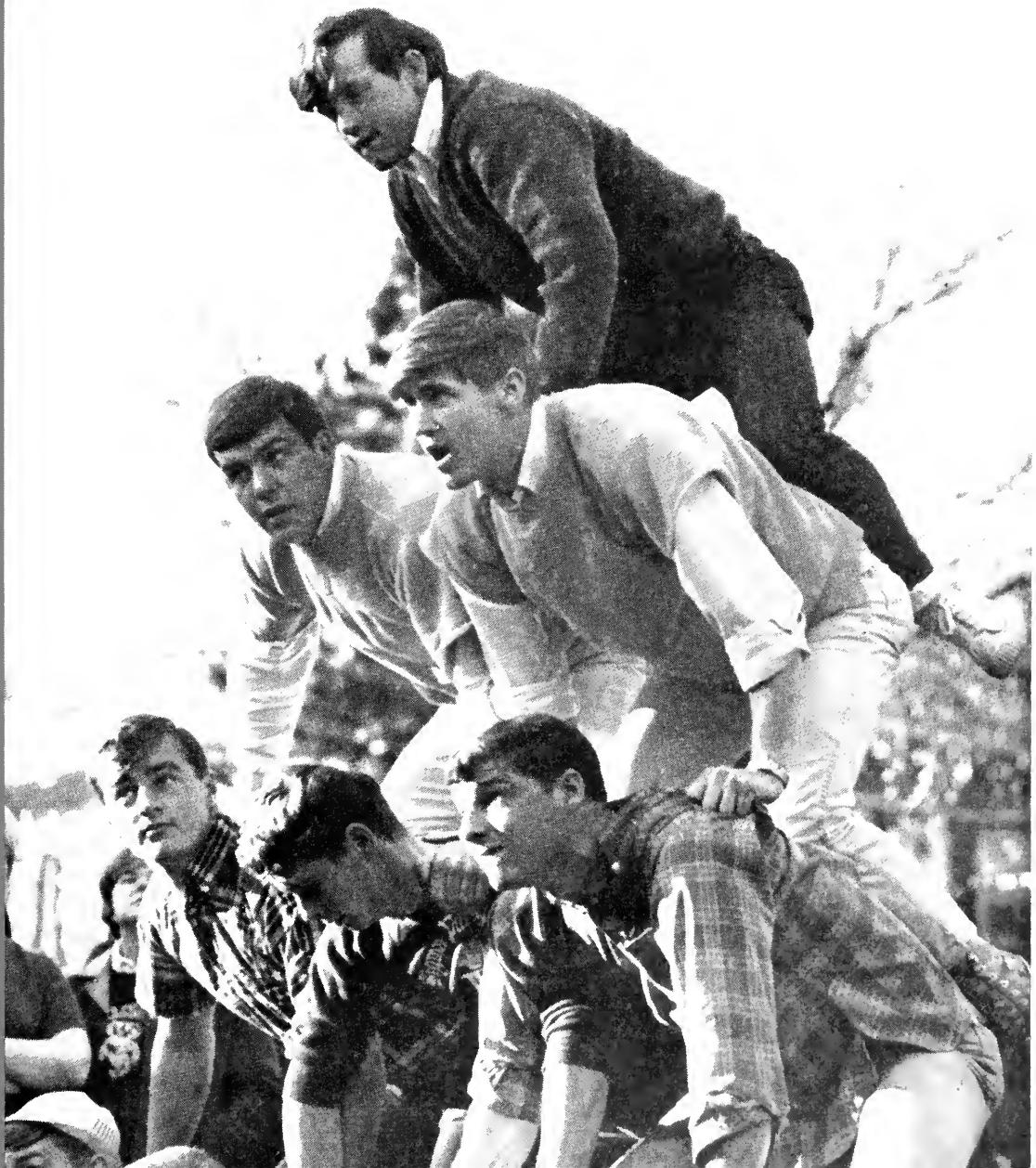
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February 1968

Stevens Point Sig Eps "pile up" points at Homecoming





an impelling objective

■ Fraternity to me is Brotherhood, one of the most impelling objectives of man.

Perhaps one of the most beautiful as well as meaningful mottoes that has been conceived by man is that of the French Nation—"LIBERTY-EQUALITY-FRATERNITY." While the creators of that motto may not have had fraternity as we know it in mind, it still paints a realistic picture of our institution.

Fraternity does not, nor will it, indulge in slavery—it is founded upon liberty. Being a melting pot of men of various faiths, desires, and objectives, it must of its nature be founded on the equality of all men who become members, for without it fraternity's foundations would be unsound. And the word *Fraternity* blends all its objectives, desires, and attainments into what we know as Brotherhood.

In these days of unrest there are those who would destroy us, take away from us those fundamental rights which are actually the rights of all peoples to be free; to enjoy companionship with those of like thoughts and ideals. Upon our proving that our ideals and objectives are worth while we will enjoy the future of Fraternity. But we must do more; we must be prepared to do that which is necessary to protect our institution by action as well as thought. It seemingly does not deter criticism by unbelievers to do good, to strive for the betterment of our members, and to live and act in the manner of men of stability, courage, and faith.

by FRANK H. HAMACK

PAST GRAND PRESIDENT OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

GEORGE WASHINGTON, '09

from an address to undergraduates and alumni at Seattle, Washington

The picture shows Frank Hamack in the midst of his sons—Dick at top left, Bob at left, Frank Jr. at top right—and grandson Keith (Frank Jr.'s son) at right. Frank, Dick, and Bob were all initiated by their dad at Washington Beta, while Keith attends William and Mary on an ROTC four-year scholarship.

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ACADEMY. The time and place of the 1968 Academy have yet to be announced, as this is written. However, the same format as the successful 1967 Academy will be followed. The National Whistle Committee (*shown above*) will offer a bonus report. From left: Stew Minton, John Hartman, Jim Bernard, and Bob Kirkpatrick.

OUR COVER. Jim Pierson produced the cover photo, which captures the spirit of brotherhood (and that of *Excelsior!*) of the Stevens Point State brothers in a moment of glory for the extracurriculum and of obvious good will toward men.

DONALD M. JOHNSON
Business Manager

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JOHN ROBSON, Editor

Voice of the Fraternity



Readers are urged to communicate. Sig Ep viewpoints from the "gross roots" of the Fraternity are valuable and interesting and not otherwise obtained and thus form a vital part of the Journal.

Found: One Badge

I am a dormitory counselor at Kent State University. One of the freshmen found a $\Sigma\Phi E$ badge this summer in Cleveland. He gave it to me since I am a Sig Ep here at Kent.

I would appreciate it if you would put a FOUND notice in the JOURNAL. It is a full-sized badge and the chapter designation is "E." The pin has the initials E.G.W. and the number 236 on the back. The brother who owns the pin is his chapter's chaplain.—FRANK D. SPIEGELBERG, Kent State Chapter, 202 North Lincoln, Kent, Ohio

Weed Out the Bums!

There must be thousands of alumni who read the JOURNAL but never take time to express appreciation for each issue. The November issue seems a particularly good one—in fact, I think the magazine is growing in quality.

The anonymous letter on page 36 raises a note of sympathy and concern. I spent four years at NYA in the thirties and I saw, as I imagine most fraternities do, a sag in morale during that time, plus a revival of spirit also. We had a strong alumni group near us and I believe they helped to straighten things out, although their influence was so subtle that I never was conscious of it.

An upswing in chapter morale is usually led by a core of seniors (maybe juniors also) who enforce neatness, study quiet time, respectable hours, respect for the housemother, participation in valid campus activities, in fact all facets of living common to educated gentlemen.

It would seem better for the chapter to have 15-20 well-rounded and good-intentioned men rather than a passel of hastily pledged kooks. Finances will be a problem for a while but a year or two of more selective rushing and more concern by a hard core of members will prove successful in the long run.

What does the district governor know of this chapter? Who are the interested alumni? Is the house financially in good standing? What's the housemother doing through all this? How are the

scholastic grades? Weed out the bums and start over.

I'd like to compliment William O'Brien, the present corresponding secretary at Syracuse, for finally getting NYA back into the news. THE JOURNAL is read by far more people than the chapter men usually realize.

It's good to find NYA is still alive and kicking.—D. CARR WHITEHEAD, Syracuse, '37, 10105 Harvard East, Oak Lawn, Ill.

Dedication Footnote

I felt you would want to include in your coverage of the Headquarters dedication in the next JOURNAL the substantial and significant participation therein by the brothers of District XXX, who, I am sure, local chapters notwithstanding, were most amply in evidence throughout the weekend.

For your information, here are some statistics:

New Jersey Alpha, Stevens Tech, was represented by 17 brothers and pledges, their housemother Mrs. Grace Rettig, and four dates from New Jersey.

New York Delta, RPI, was represented by 5 brothers.

The Seton Hall Colony was represented by 4 members.

In addition, the District Governor and Assistant Governor (Ron Fenolio, Calif. A) were present. That totals about 11,500 man-miles, by the way.

The District also sponsored a reception at the John Marshall Hotel for Grand Chapter officers, district governors, the Headquarters staff, Past Grand Presidents, JOURNAL editors, and other brothers.—BRUCE H. HASENKAMP, Dartmouth, '60, Governor of District 30, 120 Broadway, Room 3250, New York, N.Y.

► Comments from some of the Stevens men who attended follow:

Rich Kielar, '70: "The dedication was inspiring to me individually. Seeing the physical aspects of National, and meeting founders Carter and Cox was impressive, and will leave memories with me. The dedication made me feel much more a part of the goings on at the national level."

Dennis Erdman, '69: "I primarily enjoyed the opportunity of meeting members of other chapters and exchanging ideas with them. I felt the dance was the highlight for me, but the impressiveness of the new National Headquarters building left perhaps the most lasting impression. The fraternal atmosphere which pervaded the air was most heartening and enjoyable."

John Scillieri, '69: "I was truly impressed by the rooms in the headquarters. The number of Sig Eps in attendance was somewhat disappointing, especially in light of the fact that half the Stevens Tech brotherhood attended despite a 350-mile trip. The cocktail hour and the dance

were most enjoyable, and the trip was most worthwhile. The symbolism in the various parts of the house was most interesting."

John Ritger, '69: "I was particularly moved by meeting the Founders, and enjoyed the affair very much."

Firm Stand Urged

It was recently brought to my attention that several fraternities at Michigan State University are suspected of sponsoring marijuana parties for their members. A number of fraternity men are also suspected of possessing and using drugs.

I must stress that no allegations have yet been proved. However, the conditions prevailing here at Michigan State have served to demand that fraternities on our campus take a firm stand on the subject of possession and/or use of drugs by fraternity men.

Michigan Epsilon has not and will not tolerate such a situation in our chapter.

We urge our brothers across the country to take a realistic look at their chapter policies in view of the seriously detrimental effects violation of federal and state narcotics laws will have on individual brothers, on local operations and on Sigma Phi Epsilon as a whole.

This is an excellent opportunity for us to show that Sigma Phi Epsilon stands for decency and maturity, and to protect ourselves from a perhaps unsuspected source of grave harm.—JOHN SPENCER, President, *Michigan State Chapter*, 526 Sunset Lane, East Lansing, Mich.

From Founder McCaul

I want to express this word of gratitude to all brothers and chapters for their Christmas and New Year greetings.

May God bless them all and our beloved Fraternity.

THE HALLS OF THE HEART

*The sweet scented meadows, the blue-tinted sky,
They do not desert us when Summer goes by;
For all thru the Winter; tho' Summer depart,
Their pictures are hung in the "Halls of the Heart."*

*The darker the day, the sadder the mood,
The brighter the mem'ries of mountain and wood:
And worried in mill and wearied in mart,
We turn in relief to the "Halls of the Heart."*

*The sweet loving smile and the bright beaming eye—
These stay with us still; tho' our darlings may die;
For love and remembrance with magical art,
Still picture them forth in the "Halls of the Heart."*

*Then face we the future, how'er it may frown;
Tho' sorrows, like snows of the Winter, come down;
The joys of the past of our lives are a part;
We keep them for oye in the "Halls of the Heart."*

—THOMAS VADE McCaul, *Founder*
Gainesville, Fla.

A Sig Ep Chair



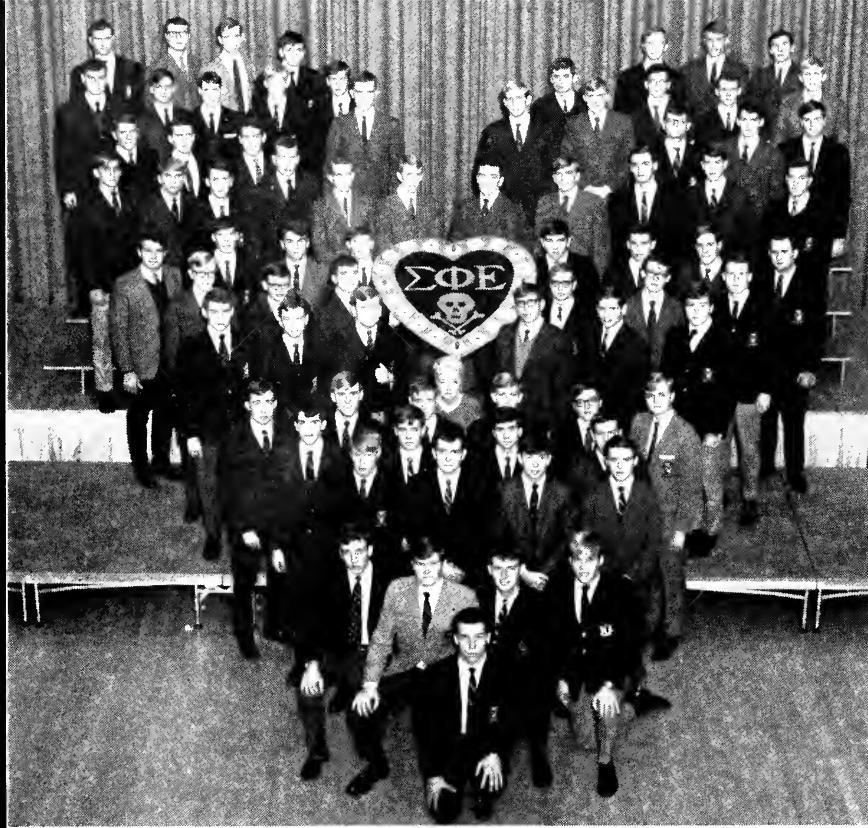
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***saying
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with
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Left: Ohio State
Sig Eps form a
heart for their
Yearbook picture.

Below: At Florida,
Tri Delta pledge
and her escort won
best costume award
at Polish wedding
party.



Above:
Kansas Sig Eps
play their annual
Snowbowl Game.



Right:
M.I.T. Sig Eps
row their way to
a first in the
Class Day races.





West Virginia Tech Sig Eps have made a habit of winning Greek Sing. Angelo Nunley conducts.



Ferris State Sig Eps play pool in their new lodge.



At Baker, pledge John Meighen takes time out from raking the lawn at a Kansas City nursing home to demonstrate a belly flop.



Florida Sig Eps received campus-wide publicity for their Polish Wedding party.

At Monmouth, a highlight of Rush Week is Casino Open House where millions of dollars exchange hands.

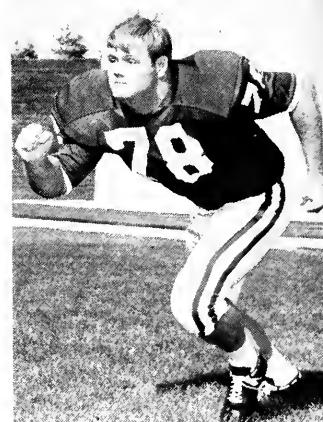




Gary Arthur, end
Miami (Ohio)



Pete Sokalsky, end
North Carolina State



Doug Crusan, tackle
Indiana

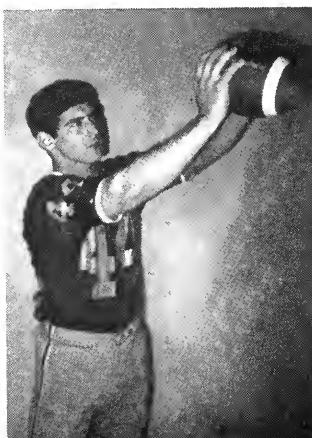
★ ALLAN FERGUSON'S ALL-SIG EP ELEVEN ★

End	GARY ARTHUR	<i>Miami (Ohio)</i>	6-5	220	soph
End	PETE SOKALSKY	<i>North Carolina State</i>	6-1	215	sr
Tackle	DOUG CRUSAN	<i>Indiana</i>	6-4	235	sr
Tackle	GREG SHELLEY	<i>Virginia</i>	6-2	237	jr
Guard	BEN MORTENSEN	<i>Pennsylvania</i>	5-8	193	sr
Guard	DAN KLEPPER	<i>Omaha</i>	6-3	230	jr
Center	PAUL DRAPER	<i>North Texas State</i>	6-1	200	sr
HB	LARRY OLIVER	<i>Missouri at Rolla</i>	5-9	170	jr
HB	CRAIG TEFFT	<i>Central Michigan</i>	5-10	180	soph
FB	MIKE SHOAT	<i>North Texas State</i>	6-2	205	jr
QB	AL HATFIELD	<i>Monmouth</i>	6-2	190	jr

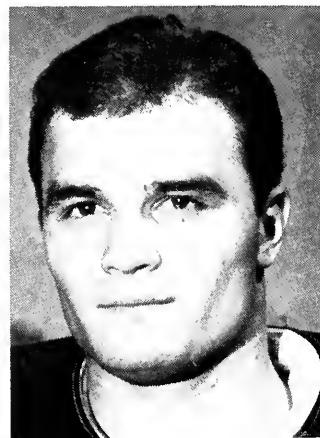
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Paul Draper, center
North Texas State



Larry Oliver, end
Missouri-Rolla



Craig Tefft, halfback
Central Michigan



Greg Shelley, tackle
Virginia



Ben Mortensen, guard
Pennsylvania



Dan Klepper, guard
Omaha

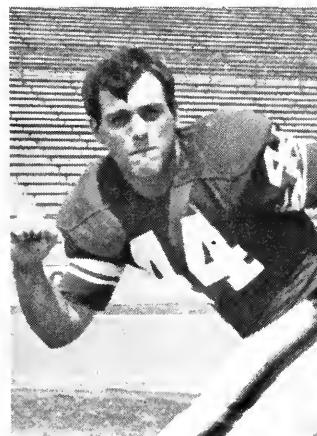
1967 All-Sig Ep Football Team

By **ALLAN FERGUSON**

DELAWARE

THE 1967 edition of the Sig Ep Football All-America is an outstanding team featuring five players who have been listed as honorable mentions in the Associated Press All-America selections. The team members are well-rounded individuals who have done well

on the academic gridiron and are active as brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon. Two members of the 1966 All-Sig Ep team have been selected on the 1967 team; while one school, North Texas State, has placed two athletes on this year's all-star team.



Mike Shoat, halfback
North Texas State



Al Hatfield, quarterback
Monmouth

The NCAA awarded 33 outstanding senior football players \$1,000 graduate scholarships this December with two Sig Ep scholar-athletes being chosen. They are center Paul Draper of North Texas State and Ben Mortensen, an offensive guard on the University of Pennsylvania's team. Draper, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference all-academic team, maintained a 3.21 in mathematics; while Ben Mortensen maintained a 3.6 as a chemical engineer at Penn.

Selections for this 1967 team were based on the individual's performance and the accomplishments of the team. Initial reports in the fall indicated that a good many more Sig Ep stars existed than were reported by the chapter correspondents. If entries had been received for these players, it would have been possible to select both an offensive and defensive team. It is hoped, however, that more chapters will participate in the 1968 All-America selection.

The ends this year are Gary Arthur, an All-America (AP) honorable mention at Miami of Ohio and Pete Sokalsky, a tough defensive end and All-Atlantic Coast pick of North Carolina State's (9-2) Liberty Bowl champions.

Arthur picked off 14 passes and 145 yards for the Redskins as this strong sophomore, a Mid-American Conference all-star, gained recognition as a hard-hitting tight end. Coach Bo Schembeckler feels Gary has the most potential of any Miami end in the past five seasons. Nicknamed the "Brute," Gary is considered the best blocker on the team. A paper technology major from Dayton, Ohio, he should

give Miami's opposition something to worry about for the next two seasons.

The Liberty Bowl champion Wolfpack team considered defensive end Pete Sokalsky a prime force in their highly successful season. Sokalsky was all ACC as a sophomore but missed the entire junior year due to a knee injury. Starting out slowly this year, Sokalsky then set up a touchdown on a key fumble recovery against Buffalo and against bowl-bound Florida State. Pete made several important tackles and also deflected a pass in the 20-10 win over Florida State. Sokalsky is a mathematics-education major from Allentown, Pa.

Moving over to the tackle slots, we find Paul Bunyan-like Doug Crusan. A 235-lb. sociology major, who spends his Saturdays as an All-Big Ten, All-America (AP) tackle for Indiana's Fighting Hoosiers. Captain of this surprising Indiana team which won the Big Ten Championship and the right to play USC in the Rose Bowl, Doug was a 1966 Sig Ep All-America and a member of AP and UPI's All-Big Ten teams. Rounding out his extracurricular activities, Crusan is a member of the Senior Class Council and enjoys his position as Santa Claus at the Indiana Sig Eps' annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. A participant in the Senior Bowl game in January, Crusan hopes to continue playing football as a professional next fall. At the other tackle spot is Greg Shelley, also an honorable mention on the AP All-America. Greg was an offensive guard for the University of Virginia Cavaliers and a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference's All-Confer-

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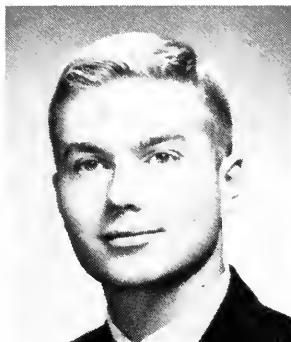
BACKS: Tim Sullivan, Iowa; Mike Shaw, Johns Hopkins; Alan Larson, Nebraska

GUARDS: Henry Vollendorf, Delaware; Doug Linebarger, East Tennessee State; Steve Bigda, Parsons; Roger Coombs, Southeastern Missouri State; Ed Schreck, Syracuse

TACKLES: Gordon Jaffray, Evansville; Bill Wolfe, Indiana; Jim Anderson, Missouri; Gary Wilgocki, Parsons; Harry Kujath, Van Hitt, Southeastern Missouri State; Dennis Fitzgibbons, Syracuse

ENDS: Ron Harke, Ferris State; Steve Jerabek, Southeastern Missouri State

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ALLAN FERGUSON, a project engineer for Permacel division of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J., was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1965 with a BSChE. At Delaware, he was on the freshman and varsity track teams, participated in intramurals and was president of the Intramural Council. In the brotherhood, he served as vice-president, alumni relations chairman, athletic chairman, and as co-editor of the chapter newspaper. In his senior year, he was honored as the Outstanding Brother of Delaware Alpha. He is working for an MBA evenings at Fairleigh Dickinson University and is a member of AIChE and ACS.

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ence teams. A junior, Shelley will form the nucleus for Virginia's offensive line next fall.

Ben Mortensen, a well-rounded Sig Ep from Penn, fills one of the guard spots. An All-Ivy selection and winner of the NCAA graduate scholarship, Mortensen is also a member of Sphinx Senior Honor Society and Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society. Mortensen was considered by the coaches as the team's best blocker and an excellent technical player.

Omaha University, (7-3) CIC Conference champions, had an all-conference guard in junior Dan Klepper. Co-captain of next year's Indian team, Klepper was said, by the coaches, to be big, fast and durable enough to play any position in college football. Dan was also selected to the NAIA All-District II team.

Missouri Valley Conference champions, North Texas State, have two all-stars in center Paul Draper and fullback Mike Shoat. Draper, like Crusan, repeats another year as a Sig Ep All-America. He has garnered a long list of honors including All-Conference and honorable mention All-America (AP) listings. A scholastic standout with a 3.2/4.0 average in mathematics, Draper was also chosen to the Scholastic All-America and Missouri Valley Conference Scholastic teams. Paul is an outstanding Sig Ep who has been listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* for his collegiate achievements. In addition to his fraternity activities, Paul is active as a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Playing behind Paul is this year's fullback

Mike Shoat, a 205-lb. junior also from North Texas State. Shoat, a defensive specialist, earned all-conference honors as he placed fifth in the nation in interceptions with a total of seven on the season.

The University of Missouri at Rolla has an outstanding ball player in Larry Oliver, an all-conference selection. Oliver, a junior in the school of engineering, had 33 pass receptions for 469 yards while returning 19 punts for a total of 177 yards. Oliver set a school record for single game receptions, picking off 11 against Missouri Valley.

In the opposite halfback slot, we have Central Michigan University's Craig Teft, a bruising sophomore runner who finished the season with a total of 1040 yards. Selected to the all-conference team, Craig also received 24 passes and scored 72 points as he was selected by his teammates as the team's most valuable player.

Signal-calling for the "Fighting Scots" of Monmouth College was junior Alan Hatfield, a versatile athlete who played both ways. Hatfield intercepted ten passes while playing as the deep back for the Scots and was selected to the Mideast Conference All-Star team. A 6'3" 190-lb. junior, he led the Scots in total offense last season. Exemplifying the versatile Sig Ep, Hatfield is an outstanding student who currently ranks second in the school of chemistry which is his major field of study.

All of the members of this year's All-Sig Ep team have performed with distinction on the football field and have also been outstanding students as they typify the pursuit of excellence of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Ohio Xi president Wayne Shere receives charter from former Grand President Harry D. Kurtz.

Ohio Welcomes Sig Ep Heart

Thirty qualified colonists
on the campus at Athens are
initiated on November 18 as
charter members of Ohio Xi

By **WILLIAM KRIDER**

Galbreath Chapel is place of worship for all.



THE BIG HEART, in the name of Sigma Phi Epsilon, arrived at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, November 18. On this date, 30 anxious men became charter members of Ohio Xi Chapter, one year and four days from the date a group of 20 men at Ohio University became Sigma Epsilon Colony.

Weekend activities began with the arrival of Bob Lynch, staff representative, and Ric Myers. Bob greeted the colony actives with the news that the pledge test would be held Friday night. Ric was Sigma Epsilon Colony's "founding father," as he was most instrumental in solving the many problems of a young colony in November and December, 1966.

Initiation teams from Ohio Northern, University of Cincinnati, and Marshall University arrived Saturday morning. The following men were initiated: Wayne Shere, Cleveland Heights; Richard Pazder, Lorain; Charles Herzer, Lorain; William Krider, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Jonathan Miller, Cuyahoga Falls; Arthur Wesp, Alexandria, Va.; Jeffrey Barton, Germantown; John Beabout, Canton; Roger Chapman, Cleveland Heights; William O'Neill, Cleveland Heights; Peter Loomis, Columbus; Michael Bannon, Youngstown; Dennis Eyestone, Sycamore; Michael Oxner, Dayton; Robert Scott, Middletown; Gregory Justice, Ironton; Jim Kincaid, Dayton; Jay Lytle, Middlefield; Stephen Ferrell, Greenwich; Robert Wuerdeman, Cincinnati; Edward Molnar, Lorain; Robert Iozzia, Hackensack, N.J.; Paul Augusten, Birmingham, Mich.; Grant Hesser, Cincinnati; Douglas Bond, Dayton; Jerald Brenner, Akron; T. Gene Lockard, Columbus; Michael Bowers, Dayton; James Goodman, Akron; Henry Merolla, Waltham, Mass.

After the initiations, the ritual was explained and final plans were made for the installation banquet, held early Saturday evening at the Sportsman, not far from the Ohio University campus.

Distinguished guests at the banquet included the presidents of all fraternities and sororities on the Ohio campus, Brothers Lynch, Myers, District Governor John Hartman, and Sig Ep Public Relations Director Harry D. Kurtz. Also attending were Dean of Fraternities Fuller and three members of the Alumni Housing Corporation, Clyde D.



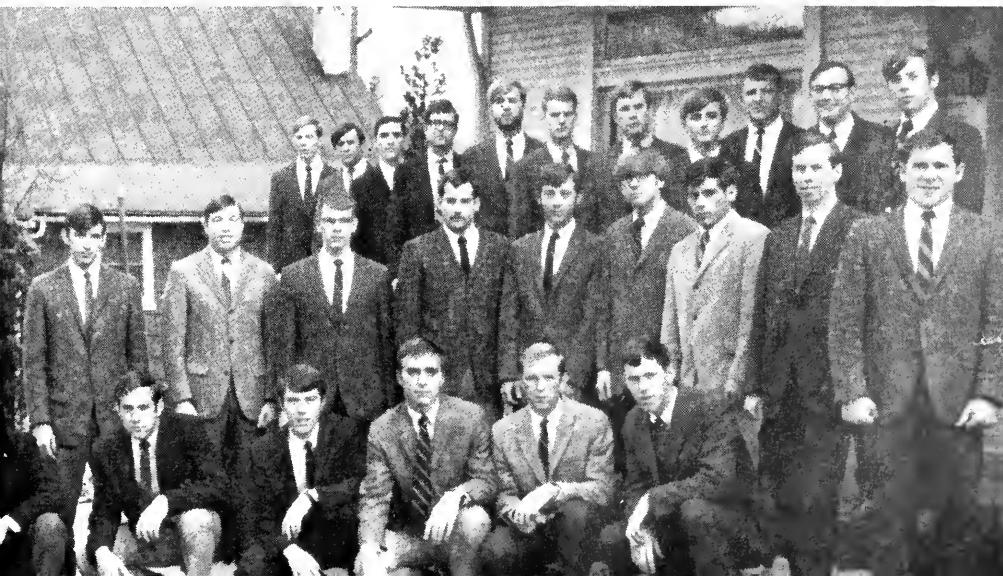
Shrouded in trees is the College Green and in the background is Cutler Hall, oldest building.

Baker, Stanley P. Fisher, and Michael Disko. Other members of the corporation are Robert Sympson, Alfred Carpenter, Leonard Rand, Charles Perrine, and Donald Olbers.

Wayne Shere was master of ceremonies. He said that the past year as a colony was but the "introduction to a book," and that we are now ready to "start the first chapter." Dean Fuller stated that at installation we had not reached "a culmination of effort, but simply a door opening to greater things," and added, "Success is a journey, not a destination." Bob Lynch's statement was intended for the recent initiates when he quoted an obscure Chinese philosopher's saying, "He who accounts all things easy will encounter many difficulties."



Newly initiated brothers at Ohio University — four were absent when photo was taken.





Officers, from left: Wayne Shere, president; Rick Pazder, vice-president; Bill Krider, secretary; Jon Miller, recorder; Jay Lytle, chaplain; and Chuck Herzer, controller.

He also said that "the horses were here to pull the wagon," and that "the future is created by the present." Lynch introduced the guest speaker, Brother Kurtz, who revealed that Sigma Phi Epsilon had contacts at Ohio University 25 years ago, but were not satisfied. He felt the 25-year wait was worth the final product, Ohio Xi.

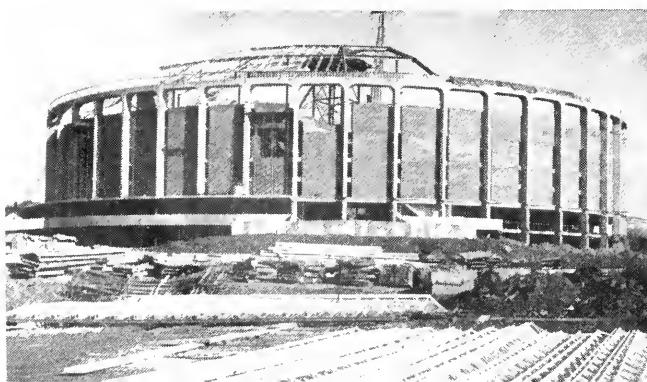
With the installation of Ohio Xi, the twelfth chapter in Ohio, Sigma Phi Epsilon numbers 168 chapters. After he gave a short history of the colony, Brother Kurtz presented the charter to President Wayne Shere.

Officers were installed by Brother Lynch, final words of advice were expressed, and the banquet was ended with benediction by Ric Myers. A formal dance followed the banquet.

The Campus

Ohio University has a rich heritage. Established in 1804, it was the first institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory, and has grown with the United States and the

Beasley Convocation Center is scheduled for completion sometime during the year.



State of Ohio into a well-known and highly-respected institution of higher education. Ohio University students have participated in seven wars and countless humanitarian efforts. Ohio U. is currently involved with the establishment of educational programs in such countries as Nigeria and South Vietnam. Sprawled upon the hills of Appalachia, Ohio University has been actively participating with other universities in a cooperative effort to rid the area of its poverty and the resultant ills of poverty.

Ohio University, located in southeastern Ohio, enrolls 15,000 students at the Athens campus. Five campuses in other communities are included in the Ohio University "family." Construction of a library and a coliseum-type sports-convocation complex highlight the current expansion effort. Beta Theta Pi was the pioneer fraternity in 1841.

Nineteen national fraternities and 13 sororities are at home on the Ohio campus. Fraternities include Acacia, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi. Sororities are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Theta Phi Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternities and sororities are in the pro-

cess of re-evaluating their position within the university system, and are changing with the dynamic trends in learning to become more and more necessary to the college student in search of ideals.

The Colony

After consideration of the fraternity system at Ohio University, Wayne Shere decided a more mature type of fraternity was needed. Review of the goals and objectives of Sigma Phi Epsilon revealed it as the fraternity most likely to meet his wants.

With much correspondence and contacts within the University, Wayne and the Grand Chapter arranged a rush to form a colony nucleus. During the weekend of September 17-18, 1966, National representatives and men from Miami University, Marshall, University of Cincinnati, and Ohio State joined forces to choose the 18 members for the nucleus. Formal colonization was held November 14, 1966.

With constant interest and guidance from the alumni, the potential chapter took form. During the first semester, the colony met in rooms provided by the University, participated in many activities, including intramurals, weekly dinners, community service projects. Through the efforts of local alumni a house was leased from another fraternity for the second semester, providing rooms for 13 men, as well as a meeting place for colony active and pledge meetings.



Ohio Sig Ep house holds 24 brothers.

Sigma Epsilon Colony brought its membership up to about 40 men during the second semester and likewise increased its activities. A Glee Club was formed, intramural teams increased their power, and social activities became more frequent. The first Sweetheart Formal was held in the spring. Near the end of the semester negotiations were begun for the purchase of a house at 34 N. Congress Street, the permanent residence of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Ohio University. The house is home for 24 men, and has much potential for expansion of facilities.

The men of Ohio Xi will strive to further the goals of Sigma Phi Epsilon in their quest to make it THE fraternity at Ohio University. They will reach this goal under the guidance of the words of Dr. U. G. Dubach, "We cannot be common; we must be different."

Cutler Hall is the oldest school building in use west of the Appalachian Mountains.





Good Scholarship—

A young man of achievement first must be motivated—he must organize himself, work hard, and live clean

ANY boy of average intelligence can do college work if he observes certain fundamental principles. They are simple but vital to success. They must be observed every day. They are as follows:

1. **MOTIVATION.** Every boy must make up his mind that college work comes first and that he will give his all to the job in hand. No one can do this for him. A Fraternity can be of help to him. It may even be a hindrance to him by requiring him to give time to activities or other outside work. This is where the responsibility comes in. Will the Fraternity make clear to the pledge that the responsibility is primarily his and will the Fraternity help him in his determination to succeed? To repeat—every boy must make up his mind to give his all to his college work and then follow through.

2. **MATCH** his college course to his natural abilities. Many boys fail in college because they attempt the wrong course of study. One needs to fit his course to his natural abilities and likes. A boy can review his experience in high school and answer the question. He should, of course, consult with the high school faculty about the matter of his choice of college work. The requirement for any course can be ascertained. For example—no boy should try engineering unless he is an able student of mathematics and science. The natural requirement for all college courses can be learned by consulting the faculty. In my own experience as Dean of Men, I conferred with many students about this problem. One day I called a student (Freshman)

who was failing in Engineering. After some preliminary questions, I asked him why he had chosen Engineering—had he fixed a door bell or the battery on a Ford? His answer—“I fixed the battery on a Ford.” Coming from a dairy district, I asked him whether he had milked a cow. He answered almost angrily, “I came to college to get away from cows.” He had no knowledge about various outlets in the dairy business except milking cows! I told him about dairy manufacture and fixed him a course in that field. He proved to be a good student as soon as he was in the right field and finished his college course so well that the department kept him as a graduate assistant. Had he continued in Engineering, he would have been a failure. The same experience could be given for other fields of study. This case merely illustrates a common experience.

3. **READING** and taking notes. A boy must realize that in college there are certain *musts* if he is to succeed. More boys fail in college because of the inability to read except unwillingness to work. The ability to read like other abilities requires practice. No one would say a boy could be a success in athletics without endless hours of practice. The same rule applies to reading. Many colleges provide courses in remedial reading. Every boy who lacks reading ability should take such a course. Practice will help him a lot.

Good note taking is another *must* in college. When performing a lesson—reading—one should make brief notes even if he destroys them after the preparation of a lesson. Of course, no student should go to class, reci-

How To Get It

By U. G. DUBACH

DIRECTOR OF SCHOLARSHIP EMERITUS

tation or lecture, without a notebook. The student should review the notes during the study period. He might then add to them while the lecture or lesson is fresh in his mind. If he waits until examination to review the notes, they may be meaningless to him. Success or failure may depend on note-taking.

4. **MAKE** time budgets. If a boy is smart he will budget his time instead of pursuing a hit-and-miss study program. In helping countless boys make time budgets, I always started with 8 hours of sleep at night, not in classes. Then we gave 3 hours to eat and 3 to play. That leaves 10 hours for work—classes and study. In his budget, a boy should put in 2 hours of study for each class. Some lessons may require more, some less. These adjustments can be made very readily. A part of the weekends must be used for study. Every student must choose the time and follow-through. If such a plan is followed any boy would find time for everything that needs to be done in college. The experience will be valuable in his life's work after graduation.

5. **WORK HARD**—live clean. There is no substitute for work. A great industrialist put it this way, "Any man who does not do all his job requires, is dishonest. Any man who does not do more than his job requires, is not wise." The same rule applies to college work. You will remember this paper began with Motivation. It ends with the result of Motivation. Work as though every thing depended on you, and it does just that. Live clean, live and work hard, and no one can keep you from success. This is the pay-off of college.

Tribute to Dr. Dubach

From remarks by former Grand President H. Bob Robinson at presentation of oil portrait of Dr. Dubach at the Cleveland Conclave

DR. U. G. DUBACH has given much of his time and himself to our fraternity. He so much looked forward to being here because—being in his 87th year—he felt this would be his last.

As Doc would say if he were here—"I'm sorry I can't be there to tell the boys where to stack their hay."

His educational background is noteworthy: Graduate Kansas Teacher's College; A.B. degree, Indiana University; M.A. degree, Harvard University; Ph.D. degree, Wisconsin University; LLD degree, Willamette University; L.H.S. degree, Lewis and Clark College.

Upon completion of his Ph.D. from Wisconsin in 1913, he accepted a position way out west in Corvallis, Ore., in what is now Oregon State University. He said at that time, all he had was a new wife and a large college debt. He told himself when he had paid off this college debt, he would return to the United States.

However, fate decreed he should stay, and he was 34 years Professor of Political Science and 23 years Dean of Men, where he became an integral part of the University and the state of Oregon.

In 1947, age made it mandatory for him to retire, but, as he said, "there was too much life in the old horse and he refused to be put out to pasture" . . . so from 1947 to 1960, he was Professor of Political Science at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

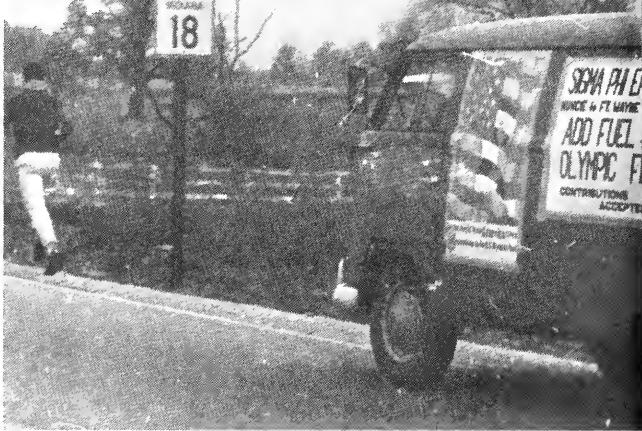
In addition to his educational work, he was challenged by many other areas of activity—Church, YMCA, Masonic lodge, and Politics; but his greatest love was Sigma Phi Epsilon. When he said "my fraternity" his whole face lighted and he never tired of giving his all to make our fraternity outstanding.

Oregon Alpha Chapter at OSU in Corvallis owes its enviable record as one of the outstanding fraternity chapters in the nation to Doc. It was he who got this chapter under way and he has been its guide and mentor all through the years.

In our national Fraternity, Brother Dubach has held many offices. For the past 20 years, he was national scholarship director, and for the past six years, a member of the National Board of Directors.

During his years as Scholarship Director, Sigma Phi Epsilon made its greatest strides in scholarship. He often said, "Scholarship is a matter of character. If you have the *desire* and the *will* to do—you can reach your goal." He also said, "You may find it necessary to compromise on details and methods, but *never* on principles."

Chapter president Dean Gaudreau accepting total contributions from Olympic Run coordinators Stanley Prozny and James Fennema.



On State highway 18 Bill Gregor keeps ahead of Sig Ep van.

Indiana Tech Sig Eps Hold Olympic Run

By **BRADFORD MOLNAR**



Motorists stop frequently to contribute.



THE amount of self-fulfillment that an individual derives cannot compare with the pride and satisfaction that a brotherhood receives by contributing to a worthwhile cause. With this idea in mind, the brothers of Indiana Tech at Fort Wayne organized their second 80-mile Olympic style relay run on October 28 in order to raise funds for the United States Olympic Teams.

The format of the brothers' 1963 run was used as a basis in planning this latest run. Contacted was J. Lynam Bingham, fund-raising chairman at the Olympic House in New York. It was interesting to note that Bingham is a Sig Ep from the Denver chapter. He provided the brothers with posters, collection boxes, and suggestions for staging a successful run.

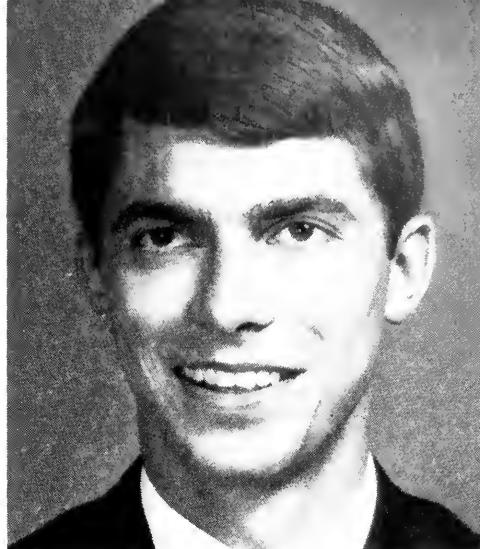
The neighboring communities agreed to assist by providing police escorts through the towns as well as full radio and television coverage of both practice sessions and the actual run. The Indiana State Highway Department cooperated by letting the brothers tie up 80 miles of highway between the Indiana Gamma chapter at Ball State and their home chapter in Fort Wayne. John Yount, chapter president at Ball State, started the run at 6:30 A.M. by running the first two-mile leg.

Collection and continuation of the run to Fort Wayne was then undertaken by 20 brothers of Indiana Eta. The runners passed through the towns of Muncie, Hartford City, Montpelier, Bluffton, Ossian, and finally Fort Wayne, going from door to door along the main route accepting donations. Passing motorists stopped along the roadsides giving their contributions to brothers displaying the United States Olympic collection box. Pencils commemorating the event were given out to each contributor.

The torches which carried a constant flame throughout the run were compliments of Dave Norr, an alumnus of Indiana Eta. He also contributed a van that closely followed the runners providing them with assistance as well as carrying fuel for the torches.

As the runners neared their destination they realized that their efforts made this run even more successful than was anticipated. Indiana Eta president Dean Gaudreau ran the final leg of the run through the city of Fort Wayne and the Indiana Tech campus to light a symbolic torch on the Sig Ep lawn. This brought to a close the run which lasted nine hours and forty-seven minutes. An open house was held at which time additional contributions were accepted. A check amounting to more than \$300 was sent to the Olympic House in New York City. The largest single contribution was given by A. Walter Hamilton, a Sig Ep practicing law in Bluffton, Ind. As news of the upcoming Olympics reaches the brothers they will have a definite feeling of pride and satisfaction in helping to send our country's teams to the Olympic Games.

Though very tired, Dan Berona is obviously determined to complete the two-mile journey.



Darryl Gless: Rhodes Scholar

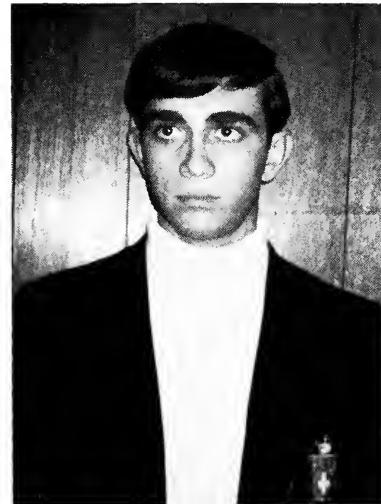
University of Nebraska senior
English major to go to Oxford

DARRYL GLESS, chapter vice-president at Nebraska, a senior English major, carrying a grade-point average of 4.0 in pre-law, was named a Rhodes Scholar in December. He was one of four scholars selected from 12 candidates from Nebraska and five other states to study for a two-year term at Oxford University, England, in any course of his choosing.

Gless comes from Schuyler, Neb., he is a Nebraska Career Scholar and was awarded a Regents' Scholarship. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has served as secretary of the IFC and on the Student Senate. He enjoys weight-lifting in his spare time.

Gless's interviewers found him to have "a balanced soundness of character, intellect, capacity for leadership, and physical vigor, coupled with some clear quality of distinction"—as the terms of Cecil Rhodes' will stipulate a Scholar must have.

A SEASON FOR BROTHERHOOD



J. Stephen Hank, Miami (Ohio)

MANY students today are becoming increasingly confused about where our technocratic society is leading us. The meaningful simplicity of our grandfathers' day has been replaced by the bewildering sterility of our own age. As college students we see this trend manifested in a gradual tilting of our scales of values. In the classrooms, expediency is becoming more important than quality, "getting through" the text supersedes understanding it, order and precision are preferred to imagination. Students dissatisfied with their classes are seeking direction and identity elsewhere on campus. This is particularly significant to the fraternity system, which *has* something to offer these students. However, it is vitally important that fraternity men make known the assets of the system. While perhaps our founders' conception of brotherhood has necessarily undergone considerable change, yet fraternities are by nature operating against the sterility of a non-personal society and towards better understanding among people through firsthand experience.

While it is important that we cherish and respect the traditions unique to our own chapters, it is equally important that we broaden the scope of this firsthand contact with people. It is said in our fraternity's manual that at one time Sigma Phi Epsilon had

to decide between expanding to a national organization or dying through entropy. Perhaps now we must extend the principles basic to all fraternities or the whole system will collapse. It is not enough that we open our doors in rush season; we must be associated with people and groups outside our own house, and this includes those in other houses as well as nonfraternity men.

There are many ways we may achieve this contact. By taking an active part in nonfraternity affairs on campus, by using the multiple voice of our active members to express the objections and frustrations common to all students, we improve our communication with nonfraternity men and help to dispel the "elitist myth" with respect to fraternities that has grown up on many campuses. Through cooperative projects with other houses (such as my own chapter's recent cooperative theme party with the Sigma Alpha Mu chapter on Miami's campus) fraternity men enlarge the effectiveness of their common aims and demonstrate by example those ideals of brotherhood and understanding which are so often merely talked about.

As with many things the time for action in any particular area is somewhat seasonal. For years an ideal may lie cloistered within a necessarily limited organization and be practically ineffectual in the society at large. Then,

**Students
who feel themselves losing contact
with human understanding and
personal relations NEED
the warmth of a fraternity**

By J. STEPHEN HANK

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

when the philosophical flavor of society changes, the ideal may be brought to fruition with little effort, because people need it.

Perhaps the time is now ripe for the ideal of brotherhood. Perhaps students who feel themselves losing contact with human understanding and personable relationships now *need* this human contact as never before. Perhaps the unconcerned learning institutions of today are creating an atmosphere ripe for the culmination of the dream of our founders.

Enthusiastic Florida members greet rushees.



Return to Duke— and Other Progress

THE Duke University chapter is scheduled to return to the fold in April or May, while recent months have already witnessed the installation of two new chapters and two new colonies.

The colony at Jacksonville University was installed at Florida Theta Chapter on February 3, 1968, as No. 169. Grand President J. E. Zollinger presented the charter as 75 men were initiated.

The colony at Chico State College was installed as California Iota Chapter on February 10, 1968, as No. 170. Grand President Zollinger again officiated as 51 members signed the charter.

The new colonies were installed earlier. Sigma Epsilon Colony was launched at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W.Va., on December 9, with National Director R. Eric Weise, District Governor George A. Brown, III, and Staff Representative Robert C. Lynch participating.

A new colony was launched at Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, on January 9. Staff Representative Richard W. Myers was assisted in the colonization by Howard Bridges, Valdosta State, '67, who will be the counselor and pledge educator.

The impetus to revive the Duke chapter, which existed from 1909 to 1960, was imparted by past Grand President Bedford W. Black, District Governor Edward L. Cloyd, and Staff Representative Richard W. Myers when they traveled to Durham, N.C., on January 12 and pledged 24 men.

The fraternity system has existed at Duke since 1872 when Alpha Tau Omega came there as the pioneer. Today the campus shelters 19 NIC fraternities and 13 NPC sororities. The administration requires fraternities and sororities to occupy college residence units.

The North Carolina Gamma roster includes the names of 457 brothers. One of its most distinguished members, now deceased, was United States Senator Willis Smith.

Straight from the Heart



All Pledges Make Grades and Initiate



JFC Scholarship Award
In Sig Ep Hands Again

Sig Eps Direct All Campus Publications



ROSS MELVILLE, PRESIDENT, THE JOURNAL

Photo by John Smith

By JOHN ROBSON

EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL

THE Monmouth chapter, winner of a "best chapter" award at the Cleveland Conclave, also won the Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award for having the best chapter newspaper. A close look at the newspaper and at the chapter shows this was not a coincidence.

The Monmouth entry, *Straight from the Heart*, edited by Chet June, earned its place at the top for excellence in several categories, including typographic design and make-up, newswriting, photography, and thoroughness and variety of coverage. However, the pages of the May, 1967, issue were so well fitted with shining example features that the paper appeared to radiate a special light. These shining example features were definitely occasioned by versatile top-notch performance on the part of all brothers.

The lead story carried this banner head: "ALL PLEDGES MAKE GRADES AND INITIATE." It was a first for Monmouth fraternities—the first time that all members of a big pledge class made their grades. It is a fairly consistent rule that pledges who make their grades academically can make the grade in other ways as well.

The front page of the Monmouth paper

SPEcials, SPEar

Colorfully titled chapter newspapers are vital force of fraternity strength



Photo: Welcome New Housemother



Founder Returns To Georgia Alpha



also displays a cut of the new chapter house and a story, "Sig Eps Direct All Campus Publications," with a clever photo of the four star journalists involved.

Two timely editorials, a cartoon, a message from President Duncan Wimpress of the College, and stories about the housemother and the alumni presentation award round out page 2.

The remaining pages maintain photo and word coverage at the highest level of individual and group achievement. Alumni are written about as though they are still closely related to the chapter, which indeed they are. This is an asset which altogether too few chapters own.

The Georgia Alpha *Red Door*, a model newspaper in so many ways, does not have the extensive alumni relations coverage of its chief rivals, though it is good. Winner of the Frayser Award for two consecutive years—1964-65 and 1965-66—this newspaper has kept the same hot pace under editor Spike Rippberger first set by Chapter president John Kenneth Smith when he was editor. Make-up, newswriting, headline writing, and selection and cropping of photos are meticulous.

PEaks, and SPiELS

ALPHA SPEAKS

Stevens to Graduate 12 Sig Eps



CINCY SPEAKS

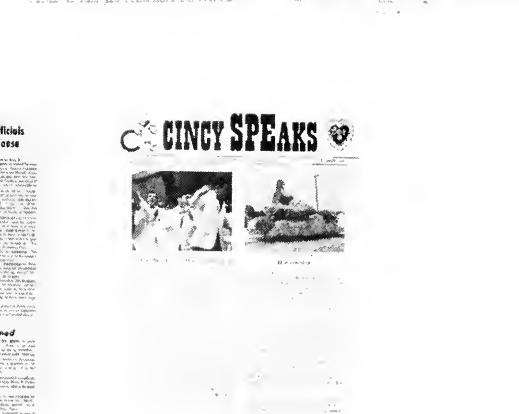


lously done, and the printer—a brother, of course!—has done his job with loving letter-press craftsmanship.

In the “most improved” category, *Alpha SPEaks* of Stevens Tech, edited by Peter Schaub, stands impressively at the top. This newspaper broadcasts the many great things this chapter has been doing.

The real challenger to the Monmouth and Georgia Tech newspapers for the top spot may well be *SPiEL* of Tennessee, edited by Tom Gillem and Bill Preston. Its pictorial feature, “Livin’ the Life of SPEs” is easily a supreme model of its kind. Other outstanding papers include *Cincy SPEaks*, edited by Ron Wickert; the Colorado State *SPEar*, edited by Andy Olson; *Zeta Data* of Ferris State, edited by James R. Koski; *The NYB* of Cornell, edited by James A. Hall; *The Sig Ep Spirit* of Evansville, edited by Bill Kutchens and Terry Ising; *D. C. SPEaks* of George Washington, edited by Bill Patti; *The Indeltan* of Indiana State, edited by Bill Bahney; *The Alumni Alexia* of Lehigh, edited by Gerald P. Sjöblom.

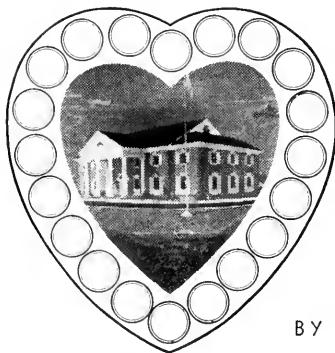
Also *The Beta Texan* of North Texas State; *The Heartline* of Ohio Wesleyan, ed-



ited by Albert Bush; *Sig Epochs* of Oklahoma, edited by Roger Geyer; *The Delta Penn*, edited by Bruce Franzese; *The Fusil Oil*, edited by Jim Johndrow; *NU SPECTRUM* of Cleveland State, edited by Jim Nolan; *The Lion's Roar* of Baldwin-Wallace; and *R.I.B. SPEaker*, of Rhode Island, edited by Fred Maddalena.

No entries were received for *The Hoop of Steel* of Kansas State, first established in 1917 and the oldest chapter newspaper having continuous publication. Also missing were such familiar titles of other years as *Tiger Heart* of Missouri, *The Utalphan* of Utah State, *Texas Alpha Newsletter*, *The Sig EPigram* of Drake, *Badger Beta SPEaks* of Wisconsin, *The Washington Beta Heart Beat* of Washington, *Gator Heart* of Florida, *Lambda SPEaks* of Westminster, *The Delalphan* of Delaware, *Braves SPEakum* of Bradley, etc.

Those chapters that can claim unbroken publication of their newspapers are aware that uninterrupted alumni relations are a necessary part of chapter strength. There are chapters that know they do not have strength and it is tragic when they have too little initiative to ask their alumni to help them.



HEADQUARTERS HEARTBEAT

BY DONALD M. JOHNSON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Constitution Amendment THE amendment to the Constitution, Article II, Section 2, as passed by the 30th Grand Chapter, has been ratified by a majority of the chapters of the Fraternity.

Article II, Section 2, of the Constitution now reads: "To be eligible for membership in the Fraternity, a man shall be of good moral character and not a member of another National Interfraternity Conference fraternity."

All chapters and officers will receive instructions on amendments to the *Book of Laws* (1965 edition) as a result of action taken by the 30th Grand Chapter. These changes to the *Book of Laws* will be issued in February.

Staff Change DONALD L. TANNER, Memphis State, '67, assumed the duties of Program Development Director for Sigma Phi Epsilon, effective January 18. Brother Tanner brings experience as staff representative, in addition to an outstanding undergraduate experience, to this newly created position.

The Program Development Director will provide the Fraternity Headquarters with additional depth in skill. He will be responsible to the Executive Director for evaluating and revising current procedures and operations, as well as developing and implementing new programs. He will coordinate his efforts through the Headquarters staff members to provide them an opportunity to work on new programs. Initial priorities will be given to the 1968 Academy, chapter housing programs, and chapter finances. Future programs will enhance all areas of the Fraternity's operation and development.

Lost Members IN RESPONSE to the Headquarters campaign to find all "lost" members, at least two undergraduate chapters now have working addresses for all their members, thus earning a "100%" accolade for their achievement. All chapters are cooperating with this project's vital goal: 100% working addresses for all members.

You can help by sending all correct addresses of lost Sig Eps to: Alumni Services Director, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215.

Help Wanted for Archives You may be able to help in the quest for items of historical value to the Fraternity. These articles will be displayed in the archives or library of Headquarters. This is the first such campaign, because previous headquarters facilities did not have adequate space for archives display or storage. (You may be interested to know there were ten Fraternity offices or buildings prior to the newly dedicated Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters.)

Should you have any of the following items, please contact the Executive Director, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215:

Photographs (to complete the display in the Grand Presidents Hall): Grand President Robert R. Oliver (1905); Grand President Nelson R. Cooney (1906)

Journals (to furnish back-up sets to the Headquarters complete set extant): Bound issues, 1904 through 1946 (two of each needed); Single issues, 1904 forward

Conclave group photographs (to complete the archives exhibit): 1903, Richmond; 1905, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 1906, Philadelphia; 1907, Richmond; 1912, Detroit; 1914, Atlanta; 1916, Richmond; 1921, Des Moines; 1923, Columbus, Ohio; 1932, Chattanooga; 1935, Denver; 1937, Cleveland.

We also have a Founder's badge, given to us by Brother W. Hugh Carter, which will be displayed with other mementos and records of the Fraternity's earliest days. We will, of course, be delighted to have additional such items which you might have or to learn of their whereabouts.

Meetings THE National Board of Directors held its third meeting of the year, and its first in the new Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters, November 4, 1967. The Saturday meeting served as a prelude to the weekend of activities surrounding the dedication of the Headquarters building. The Board considered and took action on many matters: expansion, colony installations proposed for this academic year; appointment of officials, and creation of the new position of Assistant Grand Treasurer and appointing Langdon Palmer, Dartmouth, to that post. Brother Palmer is vice-president of Chase Manhattan Bank; his appointment will provide the Board with additional financial skill.

The *ad hoc* Scholarship Committee met in Chicago the weekend of January 12-14. Serving on this committee are George Kaludis, Donald E. Kindle, Richard E. Pahre, and T. Reginald Porter, chairman; Robert H. Ewalt attended the meeting as a consultant. This committee is charged with evaluating our present scholarship program and revising it to meet the needs for achieving academic excellence throughout the Fraternity.

There were 45 Sig Eps at the Fraternity Luncheon that was part of the program for the National Interfraternity Conference annual meeting at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City, November 30-December 2. The convention was sparked by the many Sig Ep leaders participating in the program and working toward the betterment of the National Interfraternity Conference and interfraternity cooperation. (A report of the Conference appears on pages 26-28.)

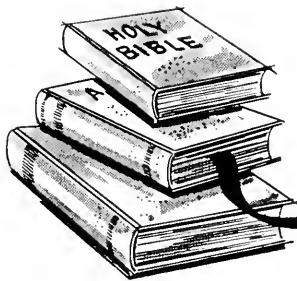
Phillips Foundation Scholarships THE Trustees of the William L. Phillips Foundation have changed the date for submitting scholarship applications to March 1; this new date will allow the naming of scholarship recipients by June instead of October. Applications and their supporting documents are to be mailed to Headquarters. The Trustees took this action at their meeting in Cleveland prior to the Grand Chapter/Academy, when they also reviewed plans for the \$1 million fund-raising drive which is getting under way.

Directory MANY requests are received yearly by Headquarters for the "latest" Sigma Phi Epsilon Directory. The latest directory of members was published in 1949 and is now out of print; if it were not out of print, it would be out of date. Over half of the present 83,000 membership has been initiated since that directory was published.

There seems to be considerable interest in having a new directory published, but this would require a generous investment: approximately \$35,000. That would be no particular problem if enough members wanted the directory and were willing to buy the book at a price which would reimburse the Fraternity for the expense.

What's your opinion: Would you be interested in owning a current Sigma Phi Epsilon directory? If so, how much would you be willing to pay for the book or, to put it another way, how much do you think the directory should cost? Please send your suggestions to the Executive Director.

Heart Fund FEBRUARY is Heart Fund month and the Heart Association is counting on your help in supporting the work of the Association.



THE MEANING OF BROTHERHOOD

ask, "Is this relevant and meaningful right now?"

HOW RELEVANT IS THE RITUAL?

By JACK WHITFORD

RHODE ISLAND

IT IS a well-known fact that the social and educational context within which the fraternity exists is constantly changing. Students coming to colleges and universities—and moreover to Sigma Phi Epsilon—are different today not only by virtue of their very numbers as a group, but also by virtue of their quality as intelligent and informed individuals. In such a time, when the *kind* of prospective pledges and brothers (as well as their number) is rapidly changing, it seems imperative that we periodically re-examine all phases of the fraternity's life and operation in light of these changes. We must continually

One basic area of the fraternity most often neglected in any such scrutiny—either through over-awe or under-interest—is the Ritual. The two burning questions about the Ritual (or ritual in general) that we must ever re-examine for new generations are the "what" and the "why" of ritual, for there is altogether too much of both disinterest on the one hand and fanaticism on the other concerning the Ritual, oftentimes arising from childish pre-conceptions about its purpose and meaning.

First of all, what is ritual; for surely if we do not know what it is we are on poor grounds to either defend or reject its use and validity (if any) in the modern fraternity. Webster notes ritual to be "any practice done or regularly repeated in a set precise manner so as to satisfy one's sense of fitness and often felt to have symbolic significance." This, however, like so many academic definitions, is perhaps quite correct but essentially dry and uninteresting for it gives a meaning for the word, but not a sense or feeling for the actual thing itself. Beyond that, it is a rather sophomore explanation for something which in Sigma Phi Epsilon is supposed to be lived and loved, not only by undergraduates but by all brothers of all ages and degrees of maturity.

Clearly then, we must seek for a more relevant definition for the world of 1968. William Barrett in his study of existential philosophy, *Irrational Man*, comes much closer to a satisfactory definition when he speaks of the elements of ritual as being something powerfully real and meaningful to man: capable of keeping "the vital circuit open between reason and emotion, between the rational and the non-ra-



Jack Whitford, chapter president at Rhode Island, has examined the use of the Ritual.

tional in the human psyche." What does this mean? Essentially I think the message is that ritual is a basic and essential form of *human communication*—as essential as speech itself to the healthy and happy growth and satisfaction of the human soul.

However this may suffice as to what ritual is, it says little as to why ritual (especially The Ritual) is necessary or even desirable for use in today's fraternity. After all, you may say, this sort of esoteric communication may have been beneficial in the Dark Ages or even in the Dim Ages of 1901, but what, if anything, does it have to say that is relevant today? I offer the following general points for consideration.

We live in a so-called "scientific society"—one in which awe, wonderment, and mystery have been replaced by fact, or in more cases than not, "pseudo-fact." Symbolism of any kind is an intermediary, and intermediaries of any kind are simply not in vogue this year. Even language itself, a major system of pure verbal and printed symbols is giving way to electronic savants which communicate via base-2 mathematics. This is indeed advanced and horrifyingly efficient in our mass-produced society, but man—mass man or any man especially the fraternity man, is not a magnetic tape. He does not live, nor think, nor have the ground of his being in base-2 notation. True, the ritual of romance may have been taken over by the computer, but show me a man—especially a Sig Ep—who prefers, for example, to express his love and affection via punch-card rather than by kiss, and I'll show you a madman. Human life soars to the zenith of its grandeur through its moments of most profound communication, and yet without a *vehicle* of communication (which is what ritual *is*, there is no communication and human life degenerates to the absurd.

Ritual Elements Needed

The alienation and the exhausted mystique of modern man in large measure stems from the lack of meaningful ritual—from the lack of meaningful vehicles of communication to mark to the satisfaction of the human soul the various momentous changes of status in each individual life. The sense of festival and of the dramatic have been so emasculated



On Behalf of the Heart

FORMER Staff Representative Dennis W. Mesenheimer is pictured with U. S. Congressman from Connecticut's second district, William L. St. Onge, and world famous cardiologist Dr. Paul Dudley White cutting a heart-shaped cake to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Heart Fund.

Denny, now executive director for the Heart Association in eastern Connecticut, arranged for the cake-cutting publicity which is to be used nationally. He also had Dr. White as the guest speaker for the chapter's annual meeting; it was the largest attended Heart Association meeting in Connecticut's history. Dr. White is a founder and former president of the American Heart Association, and was President Eisenhower's consulting physician when the former president was stricken by his heart attack.

from our ceremonies of graduation, confirmation, marriage and what have you, that they have deteriorated largely to meaningless mass routine. We are literally starved for need of individualistic and meaningful ritual elements in our lives and the absurdity and sterility of our predicament becomes ever more evident in the drab production-line quality of our daily lives.

And yet amidst all the psychic sterility which we mutely allow to be dumped upon our heads, the altar of Sigma Phi Epsilon stands, like a fountain in the wasteland. That it so stands, let us give heartfelt thanks; to the end that it may ever so stand, let us bend every energy of our hearts.



Kansas State University IFC leaders receive Sweepstakes Award at recent NIC. From left: James Latham, Sigma Phi Epsilon; James C. McLeod, Delta Upsilon, NIC Educational Adviser; Charles Severin, Phi Kappa Tau; William Carson, Phi Kappa Theta; and Jerry Lilly, Theta Xi, IFC adviser and former national fraternity administrator.



THE NIC MEETS
IN NEW YORK

FOR the 31st time since its founding in 1909 the National Interfraternity Conference met in New York to discuss the problems and prospects of Fraternity Row. More than a thousand undergraduate delegates of campus IFCs, graduate representatives, and deans and campus advisers to fraternities met at the Statler Hilton on November 30-December 1.

The program followed the same theme as the 1966 NIC at New Orleans—"The Changing Educational World—Making the Most of Our Opportunities."

Although the program still called for two conferences—a graduate conference primarily and secondarily an undergraduate conference—the undergraduate on whose shoulders rests the leadership of an effective campus system was being moved closer to the front and center of the stage. If he returned to the campus with a sizable fund of motivation, not to mention new, practical knowledge, then some good must come of it.

Dean Fred H. Turner, $\Sigma\ A\ E$, University of Illinois, as president of the Conference, presided over the sessions. Speakers and panelists supported the Conference theme. The opening luncheon and annual banquet were highly inspiring events. Entertainment at the banquet was provided by a colorful 150-voice chorus billed as "Up With People!"

Emphasize Real Values

John Putman, $A\ T\ \Omega$, in his banquet address urged specifically that fraternities ought to "teach morals, not politics," and the same recommendation was offered by many of the other speakers. That the answer to most of the world's problems would evolve through such a course was suggested by the well-known newspaper columnist, Bob Considine, who had just returned from a trip to Vietnam.

The Rev. Robert Palmer, $A\ T\ \Omega$, of Lincoln, Neb., in his address returned to this idea repeatedly. He said: "We have entered into an era where instead of guidelines by which to act, the individual is told that he is a mature man and in any condition he finds himself he should apply the principles of

love." As responsible leaders in our free society, Dr. Palmer advised fraternity leaders to develop within themselves a system "to go the right way and do the right thing."

Dean Stanton Millet, $\Lambda\ X\ A$, of the University of Illinois laid down the same challenge in much the same way, when he said: "Development of character is one of the most important functions of an educational system." He said that the development of character is a personal thing, that a man learns by doing, and that when a man encounters an impersonal environment over which he has no influence, he is faced with real problems. The help of fraternity leaders is needed to meet these problems.

Robert Lakamp, $\Pi\ K\ A$, said that nothing should have greater importance for the young executive as he begins his career in business than standards of conduct.

Dr. Frederick Kerschner, $\Delta\ T\ \Delta$, a professor of social history, is inclined to appraise the fraternity system in the inert perspective of social history and is unsure of the role of the fraternity in a future that has yet to unfold itself. Obvious faults of the present are that fraternities on campus do not do enough to communicate, they lack self-knowledge, they need better guidance materials, they need a more full-fledged cooperation with the college, and on the national level they lack initiative in expanding the system as it ought to be expanded.

Everett C. Lindsey's presentation of "Leadership Motivation" was a dramatic demonstration. Members of the audience were not merely told about Leadership Motivation; the speaker gave them an experience in it. Lindsey, a personnel development executive for Gulf Oil Company, said: "The strongest motivating factor you in fraternities have is your aim in life. Fraternity principles are character-building principles."

Richard R. Fletcher, $\Sigma\ N$, warned that it is difficult to turn a problem into an asset without hard, purposeful thinking. "First, identify the problem in all its depth and dimensions. Second, collect the resources which deal with the problem. These are people, and not things. Look for help from people close at hand. Very few IFCs begin to tap the resources close at hand."

Awards

The Conference Gold Medal for distinguished service to youth was awarded to two national fraternity leaders, both of whom have headed their groups: Roland Maxwell, $\Phi\ K\ T$, and Scott Turner, $\Psi\ Y$. Both men are former chairmen of the NIC.

The Grand Sweepstakes Award, better known as "The Iron Man," given to the IFC judged to be the most outstanding for service to school, community, and fraternity, was won by the University of Illinois. Illinois was cited earlier for having the outstanding IFC in Class III, which includes colleges and universities having 30 or more fraternities on campus. Winner in the Class I category, 1 to 15 fraternities, Southern Mississippi. In Class II, 16 to 29 fraternities, the winner was Kansas State. Runner-up in Class I was Western Reserve; in Class III, Iowa State. There was no runner-up in Class II.

The Col. Ralph W. Wilson Scholarship Awards were announced for the first time in honor of the longtime scholarship recorder of the Conference who has retired. The University of Minnesota, represented by its IFC, was first in the largest group with a grade point percentage of 8.38 per cent over the all-men's undergraduate average.

Business Before the House

That the setting in which fraternities operate is changing was reflected in several resolutions passed by the NIC House of Delegates. A resolution was passed to permit chapters in institutions that have lost their accreditation to retain their standing without violation of NIC laws. Another was passed to enable fraternities to continue their chapters on an interim basis at an institution which is discontinuing the recognition of fraternities as a part of its educational system—provided the administration has indicated that such chapters need not be disaffiliated.

NIC by-laws were changed to permit member fraternities to establish chapters in extension units, branches, or regional campuses of colleges or universities otherwise accredited.

New NIC officers are: President, Louis L. Roth, $\Sigma\ N$; president-elect, Zeke L. Loflin, $\Theta\ \Xi$; vice-presidents, Tozier Brown, $\Lambda\ X\ \Lambda$,



Monmouth's outgoing IFC president Bob Ruch (right) hands gavel to new president Dave Nielsen. Both are juniors, both Sig Eps.

and Robert D. Lynn, II K A; treasurer, Harold E. Angelo, Φ K T; secretary, Lewis S. Armstrong, Δ X.

All-Sig Ep Luncheon

Present at the Sig Ep luncheon at the Statler Hilton in addition to undergraduate IFC delegates were two past Grand Presidents, Headquarters officials, district governors, student deans, faculty advisers, and alumni.

Lewis A. Mason, Syracuse, represented the National Board of Directors. Bedford Black, Wake Forest, past Grand President, District Governor, is the Fraternity's NIC delegate; Executive Director Donald M. Johnson, Kansas, is alternate delegate. Also from HQ: Chapter Services Director Charles N. White, Jr., Western Michigan; Alumni Service Director Frank R. Marrs, Marshall; Staff Representatives Donald L. Tanner, Memphis State, and George Fedoroff, California. JOURNAL editor John Robson also covers the NIC for *Banta's Greek Exchange*. Donald E. Kindle, Cincinnati, was a member of the local committee. W. Stewart Minton, Miami (Ohio), now assistant dean at the University of Kentucky, is also on the Academy faculty. Walter G. Fly was Grand President in 1947.

District Governors present: T. L. Sanderson, Worcester Tech, and Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth.

Others: John Baumann, Delaware; George

Katsiaficas, M.I.T.; Joe Carra, Stevens Tech; Karl Sheffer, Toledo; Dave Nielsen, Monmouth; Joe Martin, Florida; Gene Voelkel, Purdue; Robert D. Taylor, Jr., Massachusetts; Lewis Romano, Atlantic Christian; Steve Lancaster and Pete Kotsiopoulos, Kearney State; Dan Blanks, Texas; Mike Morrow, L.S.U.; Bill Murphy, North Texas State; James D. Latham, Kansas State; Hugh Mossman, Iowa; Hugh Thrasher, Boston, Dukes Collister, Washburn; Chris Cave, Southern Mississippi; Bobby Towery and Earl Denham, Mississippi; Thomas Bozell and Kenneth Stegemiller, Terre Haute; Robert Fenolio, California; Scott Partridge, Cincinnati; Thomas McLaughlin, Ohio State; Terry McLaughlin, Thiel; Vic Burwell, Ferris State; John Kotter and James Truitt, M.I.T.; William Cisielski and Robert Sobieski, Seton Hall Colony.

Undergraduate Views

As an outstanding district president of the IFC, Joe Martin of Florida attended the NIC. He was impressed with the caliber of the fraternity men there and enjoyed meeting the many Sig Ep delegates. "Brotherhood really hits home when you realize that you can easily pick out fellow Sig Eps at such a large convention. Many of the men that I became close friends with at the Cleveland Conclave were also outstanding delegates in New York." Martin said: "Although many of the undergraduate men were exceptional leaders, the alumni delegates provided the backbone of the Conference. Both formally in the meetings and informally while touring the city, these men provided us with ideas which could never be gained at home in the fraternity residence."

Joe Carra of Stevens Tech comments as follows: "The conference was primarily a large-scale exchange of ideas. Just meeting with men from other chapters was very helpful. Each person was able to pick up at least a few better methods of doing various things which he had not even considered before, while at the same time giving forth new ideas being practiced at his school or fraternity. However, the Sig Ep luncheon was the highlight, as it is always amazing to be able to talk face-to-face with these leaders."



An unforgettable experience in brotherhood is provided at Ferris State's happy Sig Ep home.

Ferris State's New Lodge

FERRIS STATE Sig Eps enjoy their new \$100,000 lodge, the first for a fraternity chapter on this campus. Its main features are the SPE Room, convertible into a meeting room, a dining room, formal recreation area for dances, and a library; formal lounge with fireplace and trophy cases; kitchen which is to be equipped with a cafeteria line; entrance foyer; a large basement for recreation; restrooms; and a storage room. Plans permit provision for a 50-man dormitory wing later as well as an apartment for a resident manager.



Formal lounge area showing fireplace flanked on both sides by wall-to-wall trophy cases.





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PROF'S STRAW POLL PICKS WINNERS

By JOHN CHACE

In the *Cincinnati Enquirer*

A UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI political science professor is convinced straw polling by amateurs, if done properly, can forecast local election outcomes.

Dr. Eric Weise [Cincinnati, '54] a soft-spoken 34-year-old native of Charleston, W. Va., now has conducted three such polls, using University of Cincinnati volunteers and a few paid workers, and he has been "right on the nose" each time.

Dr. Weise is a UC graduate and obtained his doctorate at Indiana University.



R. Eric Weise, Cincinnati, director of Robert A. Taft Institute of Government at his alma mater, has devised a better method of forecasting election results.

Perhaps the most surprising poll was in the recent councilmanic elections in Cincinnati.

There was a general feeling that Republicans were in trouble.

About two months ago, Dr. Weise privately told a friend that his poll showed Republicans would elect five of the nine members of the council—and probably six.

The election results showed six Republicans elected.

Dr. Weise got started on the polling through conversations with De Wassen-Czege, a Hungarian refugee and a computer specialist now in Florida.

It is an involved formula that Dr. Weise uses to select the persons to be polled. It involves, among other things, income and past voting patterns. As it has worked out, candidates can learn their strong and weak areas and can campaign accordingly.

Dr. Weise first started his poll last year with the U. S. representative race in the first Ohio District. Since then he has done it on election of a state representative and for the City Council election.

Weise's survey in the 1966 Congressional election showed that Republican Robert Taft, Jr. would knock off incumbent Democrat John Gilligan by a 2-3 per cent margin.

Taft won the House seat by less than a 4 per cent edge in votes.

In projecting the outcome of the 70th Ohio Representative District, Weise sampled 250 persons. The survey disclosed that James Hausman would beat out Norman Murdock by less than 1 per cent of votes cast. Murdock won by a slight bit over 1 per cent.

Despite contradictory predictions by a professional poll held here this summer concerning the city council race, two of Weise's polls showed Republicans winning five positions and very possibly six, with Charterites

taking two of the seats and the Democrats one.

The outcome was just that—six Republicans, two Charterites, and one Democrat. The professional poll, taken by an Eastern organization, said four Republicans, four Democrats and one Charterite would be elected.

In the first poll held in August, 64.5 per cent of 300 persons statistically chosen from 26 wards in the city revealed they wanted to see new faces in council.

The persons were also questioned as to what they thought issues in the council election were and 80 per cent responded that civil disorders were by far the prime matter.

The second poll conducted in October confirmed the projections of the first poll. Both showed that incumbent Democrats Thomas Luken and Phil Collins would lose their seats and that Gilligan, William Keating and Ralph Kohnen would be elected.

Keating, Republican, was a Common Pleas Court judge and Kohnen, also a GOP member, was a state representative.

Not only did the poll prove right again but it also picked the order in which several of the candidates would finish.

Weise served as a campaign manager of Kohnen and one of his reasons for taking the surveys was to discover where Kohnen's weaknesses and strengths in the city were and what issues he needed to dwell upon.

The professor feels that the poll helped Kohnen gain a council position and can help other candidates to map their strategies and eventually get elected to a post.

"The polls give us information on how to upset the whole ball game," he said.

So Cincinnati may now have its answer to the Gallup Poll.



Warren J. Haeger, Purdue, '50, president of newly formed industrial realty service.

trial plants and vacant industrial land. The firm will also provide consulting services, confidential site acquisitions, purchase-lease-back packages, and industrial park development.

Haeger has done postgraduate work at Illinois Institute of Technology. He also has 15 years background in architectural engineering and industrial construction.

HELGE S. JOHNSON, Worcester Tech, '24, president of Johnson-Norman Fans & Pumps, Inc., a resident of Scarsdale, Westchester County, N. Y., since 1940, was honored as the leading citizen of the community at a testimonial dinner in January.

Designated as an individual "who has given unselfishly of his time, energy, and effort to the civic effort of the community of Scarsdale," Johnson has seldom missed an opportunity to serve his fellow Scarsdarians.

He has served as chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on the School Building Program. He has served on Scout committees, on committees for organization of athletic leagues and recreational councils, and on Red Cross committees. He has been superintendent of the Sunday school of his church and a member of the board of governors of the White Plains Hospital. He is vice-president of the Town Club of Scarsdale.

★ **VOCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF**

WARREN J. HAEGER, Purdue, '50, formerly with B. J. Felbinger and Co., Chicago, has become president of a new industrial estate firm, Indust-Realty, Inc.

Centrally located at 2121 Roosevelt Road in Broadview, Indust-Realty, Inc. will be engaged primarily in sales and leasing of indus-



Harry E. Redman, Purdue, new president of E. F. MacDonald Travel Co. at Dayton.

Johnson is serving his third term as a trustee of his alma mater, Worcester Tech, and he received the Institute's award for distinguished service in 1961.

PETER H. ISOP, Penn State, who has served with a number of banking institutions at Atlanta, Ga., has been named assistant vice-president of the C & S National Bank of that city. He will be concerned with corporate accounts.

HARRY E. REDMAN, Purdue, has been elected president of the E. F. MacDonald Travel Co., a subsidiary of the E. F. MacDonald Co., with headquarters in Detroit. The company operates group and other forms of incentive travel for clients of the parent company.

HARRY L. JOHNSON, III, Middlebury, has been made a member of the President's Club of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. He is a representative in the Company's Binghamton, N.Y., general agency.

MILo W. GRUBB, Oregon State, '55, has been assigned to the clerical-time-measurement department of the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston, where he is working as a work measurement analyst.



Robert E. Harper, Alabama, new director of public relations for U. S. Savings bonds.

ROBERT E. HARPER, Alabama, has been named director of the new Office of Public Affairs/Communications of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department. He had been director of public information in the advertising and promotion branch.

HARLAN V. MEYER, Colorado, agent for Rubbermaid, Inc., at Denver, Colo., has been elected president of the Associated Pot and Kettle Clubs of America, trade organization of housewares dealers. He is secretary-treasurer of the Denver Alumni Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

GERALD E. BOLTZ, *Ohio Northern*, '55, is regional administrator with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission, United States Courthouse, Fort Worth, Tex.

GILBERT E. BROOKS, Arizona, representative for the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont at Charleston, S.C., has qualified as a client-service and sales leader in the Company's country-wide field force. One of 80 persons so qualified, he attended the organization's educational conference of its nationwide membership at El Mirador Hotel, Palm Springs, Calif., in October. He is a chartered life underwriter.



Robert A. Anderson, South Carolina, '58,
appointed to new position with Post Office.

ROBERT A. ANDERSON, South Carolina, '58, an employee of the Federal Government in Washington for the past six years, has been appointed staff assistant to the Deputy Postmaster General, United States Post Office, Washington, D.C.

RALPH B. IMMEL, Purdue, '36, an engineer with Westinghouse at Buffalo, N.Y., was honored by the company recently for receiving his 50th patent.

Immel's inventions are in the field of electrical control and some of them have been in production for more than 20 years without basic change.

Starting with the company in Pittsburgh in 1936, he worked as an engineer in design and development. He moved to the firm's Cheektowaga plant in 1949, and now serves as manager of electro-mechanical apparatus development, General Control Division.

Immel notes that Westinghouse is a company founded on the 361 inventions patented 100 years ago by George Westinghouse. Among these is the famed railroad air brake.

ROGER D. BROWNING, Delaware, has been named director of marketing in the Service Products Division of Brown Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., manufacturer of forest products.



Roger D. Browning, Delaware, new director of marketing service products at Brown Co.

He will direct all sales and marketing activity for the division's four lines of supply products including grocery supply, food service supply, bakery supply, and industrial towels and tissues.

RICHARD D. HUMPHREY, Bowling Green, '55, was awarded the Bowling Green University Alumni Service Award during halftime ceremonies of this year's Homecoming game. The award is given to outstanding alumni for service to the University or the Alumni Association. Humphrey is director of sales training for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM M. CLAYTOR, Richmond, '51, an underwriter for the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont at Roanoke, Va., carried off double honors in the company's recent sixth annual sales campaign.

Claytor, who is vice-president of the Richardson-Claytor Agency, Inc., placed third in volume of new life insurance paid for and ninth in percentage-of-goal achieved in the five-week competition. He sold \$611,000 of insurance, for 498 per cent of his quota.

Claytor is a long-time member of the company's President's Club, for the outstanding client-service and sales agents in its nation-



H. L. Lynch, Penn State, promoted to new executive post for Naval Supply Depot.

wide field force. He belongs to the life industry's Million Dollar Round Table, composed of representatives with annual sales of \$1,000,000 and more.

HAROLD L. LYNCH, Penn State, '53, has been promoted to the post of director of the employment division of the Naval Supply Depot's



W. Michael Sprague, Washington U. (Mo.), has new personnel position in Dallas, Tex.

Consolidated Industrial Relations Department, at Bethlehem, Pa.

He came to the Depot in December, 1964, from Olmsted Air Force Base where he was a research psychologist.

CURTIS L. CARLSON, Minnesota, '37, president of Gold Bond Stamp Co., world-wide firm with 400 gift centers and 4,000 employees, received the Outstanding Achievement Award from his alma mater in November.

JOSEPH C. DAPORE, Ohio Northern, '54, was elected to the 50-man board of governors of the 25,000-member American Trial Lawyers Association. He received a citation for "effective leadership in continuing education of the trial bar and advancement of trial developments in the face of the changing law." He is an associate editor of the *American Trial Lawyers Journal* and serves as a member of the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers.

KARL R. BERGGREN, Worcester Tech, '49, has been promoted to the post of manager of engineering services of Buffalo Forge Co., Buffalo, N.Y. These services include engineering, drafting, order processing, blueprint, research testing, maintenance, and plant safety. He received his professional engineer's license in 1956 and an MBA from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1967.

WILLIAM R. MILLER, Ohio Northern, vice-president of Central Tower, Inc. and executive manager of the Cross Drug Co., Youngstown, Ohio, was elected exalted ruler of the Youngstown Elks lodge in October.

WILLIAM K. FOSTER, Texas, '54, has resigned his position with the Ted Bates Advertising Agency in New York to become marketing director of Howard Johnson Corp. with offices in New York.

W. MICHAEL SPRAGUE, Washington U. (Mo.), '60, has been appointed personnel manager, Southwest Division, Dallas, Tex., for Safeco Insurance. Headquarters are in Seattle, Wash. He had previously worked for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing as a supervisor.

JIM COPELAND, Virginia, '67, is playing offensive guard for the Cleveland Browns.

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EVENTS OF DISTINCTION IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD

RALPH PRATOR, Colorado, '29, president of Valley State College, California, since its establishment 10 years ago, has announced his resignation. He will become a professor of education "so I can relate at least part of what I've learned to prospective administrators who might attend my classes," he said.

He has spent the last 30 years in college administration, having served as president of Bakersfield Junior College for eight years. During his 10-year tenure at Valley State, the enrollment has grown from 3,500 to 15,600 students.

PHILIP R. BLACKBURN, Rensselaer, '59, has been promoted to the post of development engineer in the Electric Welding Department of the Union Carbide Corp.

WALTER F. DENHAM, Rensselaer, '58, is an associate professor of engineering at the State University of New York at Stonybrook.

TED WENZL, Rensselaer, '31, was elected president of the Civil Service Employees Association which is the exclusive bargaining agent for the 133,000 New York State workers.

HERBERT J. PHILPOTT, Boston, '55, has been appointed dean of the Boston Conservatory of Music. Prior to this position, he was music director at Waltham and Brookline, Mass., and taught at Northeastern University.

DR. GEORGE T. HARRELL, Duke, '32, dean of the College of Medicine and director of the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University, will be the dinner speaker at the Secretary's Conference on Group Practice at the University of Chicago Center for Continuing Education in October.

The conference, called by John W. Gardner, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has as its goal the discovery of ways to stimulate the group practice of medicine. Group practice is defined in the printed conference program as

an association or group of persons with the capability and intention of making available coordinated comprehensive health services and of assuming responsibility for family care.

RICHARD W. ZUEHLKE, Lawrence, assistant professor of chemistry at his alma mater, has contributed two experiments to a new book, *Modern Experiments for Introductory College Chemistry*, published by the American Chemical Society. These experiments by Dr. Zuehlke are on new approaches to qualitative inorganic analysis.

GLENN R. SWETMAN, Southern Mississippi, '57, has been appointed head of the department of English and languages at Francis T. Nicholls State College, Thibodaux, La.

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UPWARD AND ONWARD IN THE MILITARY

BRIG. GEN. LEO B. JONES, Iowa State, '41, received the Legion of Merit, second highest award for meritorious service presented by the Army, during ceremonies at the Pentagon, on October 17.

General Jones received the award for outstanding meritorious service as director of



Brigadier General Leo B. Jones, Iowa State, '41, receives Legion of Merit from Lieutenant General Jean E. Engler.

plans in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics from June, 1966, to October, 1967. During this time, the general isolated problem areas, initiated actions to correct deficiencies in the logistic system, and expedited the planning required for future systems.

His major contribution was a study he made from September, 1966, to March, 1967, on the Army Logistic System in Support of Forces in Southeast Asia. This study analyzed support requirements for all classes of supply as well as maintenance requirements of U. S. combat forces in Southeast Asia. He also directed the planning for a complete reconstruction of the communication lines in Europe for U. S. and allied forces.

General Jones was responsible for developing numerous other studies which included: The Army Logistic System in Support of the U. S. Army, Europe; The Offshore Logistic Base Study; The Post Hostilities Support Plan and the U. S./Federal Republic of Germany Combat Logistic Support System.

His new assignment is as deputy commanding general of the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam. Recipient of the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal, he entered the Army in 1941.

CAPT. DALE N. AMEND, Colorado State, recently added the Distinguished Flying Cross to his Bronze Star, 19 Air Medals and the Presidential Unit Citation for Vietnam service.

Amend spent a year in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam in the Pleiku area as a Forward Air Controller. He flew 423 combat missions, totaling 773 combat hours. Flying low and alone over enemy territory in an unarmed single engine O-1 observation aircraft, Captain Amend's job was to locate and identify enemy troops, mark their location with a smoke rocket, and then request and direct an air strike by U. S. tactical aircraft.

The citation for the Distinguished Flying Cross reads, "Capt. Dale N. Amend distinguished himself by heroism while participating in aerial flight as a Forward Air Controller near Pleiku Air Base, Vietnam, from May 17, 1966 to May 24, 1966. During this time he responded to three emergency situations in which special forces patrols were ambushed by vastly superior hostile forces. Disregarding his own safety, he successfully directed numerous combat air support missions, enabling the friendly patrols to successfully conclude their reconnaissance mission."

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RENEWAL WEEKEND

ON THE weekend of December 15-17, a semester of growth and accomplishment was celebrated in the first annual **Rhode Island Beta** Renewal Weekend, a program for undergraduates, alumni, and guests covering three days of academy sessions, lectures, movies, and parties. The purpose of the weekend was to acquaint interested alumni with the chapter's current progress and programs at first hand and to provide chapter level academy sessions for future chapter leaders. The weekend also afforded time for general brainstorming sessions which provided everyone with the opportunity for sharing new and different ideas for improving all areas of the fraternity's life. The essence of the weekend is perhaps best stated in the words of the Renewal Weekend Program which said: "In initiating

♥ this idea of a Renewal Weekend for our chapter, two major objectives have guided our efforts. They are, simply continuity and creativity; the two fundamental attributes without which no institution can long hope to survive. . . . The fraternity must examine itself in the light of the context within which it finds itself, and welcome new, bold, and adventurous ideas, or else it will surely perish."

On hand to assist in this undertaking were District Governor Trueman L. Sanderson, and Staff Representative George Fedoroff, as well as University, alumni, and chapter officials.

The schedule of events began on Friday night with the annual Christmas party. Saturday's session included an interesting and informative rush program and rush clinic presented by Rush Chairman Mike Burke. The chapter's year-old and highly successful "computer card rush" was discussed at great length. Following an informal luncheon at the



National Director W. Brooks Reed receives plaque from Youngstown chapter president John Popio for his outstanding service.

chapter, sessions were held on the executive board and cabinet, the office of president, pledge education, and Ritual Renewal. A highlight of the pledge program was the new pledge supplement to be more or less composed by the Pledge Class itself. Saturday evening brought yet another Christmas party with gift-giving and singing.

The Sunday session, which was aimed more at the alumni and guests, got off to a rousing start with the film, "A Day in the Life," which was filmed and acted by the members of the house and depicted a day at Sig Ep. An academy session on the Alumni Board and corporation did much to dispel the misunderstanding which can arise between the undergraduates and the alumni, and a panel

discussion of the possibilities and problems of breaking ground for a new chapter house were highlights of the day. During the breaks between sessions, there were coffee hours and displays, and with the help of Chapter Services Director Chuck White, a small fraternity store was set up to sell the various items available through National Headquarters.

The weekend came to a close with a candlelight banquet at which time brothers Paul St. Jean and Ray Stillwell were commended as outstanding committee chairmen in their respective areas of pledge education and public relations. Staff Representative George Fedoroff gave a short talk and the festivities came to an end with the Anthem and a sense of renewal best typified in the motto of the weekend, "Brotherhood Lasts Forever."



FAMILIAR FACES IN THE FIELD

There are already hundreds of Sig Eps, particularly in the areas in which Robert C. Lynch, Miami (Ohio), '67, and George E. Fedoroff, California, '67, have been calling on chapters, for whom these staff representatives need no introduction. Many brothers who attended the Cleveland Conclave and also the dedication of the new Headquarters Building at Richmond had the op-



Traveler George E. Fedoroff, California.



Traveler Robert C. Lynch, Miami (Ohio).

portunity of meeting these men and of talking over problems with them.

Staff representatives with whom Bob and George share visitation and counseling responsibilities are James D. Fein, Cincinnati, '67, Richard W. Myers, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Steven A. Sullivan, San Jose State.

Not only in Sigma Phi Epsilon, but in most of the fraternities—sororities, too—field secretaries come and go at a rapid rate.

Meanwhile Donald L. Tanner, Memphis State, '67, who joined the staff as a representative last January, has a new position which will keep him closer to Headquarters. Since the last JOURNAL, he was named Director of Program Development, a newly created position which carries with it the responsibilities suggested by the title.

Bob Lynch served as alumni relations chairman, rush chairman, as well as president of his chapter. On campus his activities included: Freshman Counselor, Residence Hall senator, Phi Eta Sigma treasurer, Kappa Phi Kappa secretary, Omicron Delta Kappa, associate editor of the orientation publications for freshman, Senior Class cabinet, and chairman of the IFC constitution revision committee.

Bob is a member of the Presbyterian Church and has taught Bible school and served as president of Youth Fellowship. His major at Miami was social studies.

In addition to being a versatile sports fan, Bob likes books and has a leaning toward journalism.

George Fedoroff's subject interests at California were history and political science. Leadership experience in the chapter was gained in the offices of alumni chairman, rush chairman, secretary, controller, and vice-president.

Extremely active on campus, he was a member of the council of his class for four years, was chosen outstanding first year man and named to the Senior Hall of Fame. He was a member of the Rally Committee, Senior Week chairman, and assistant manager of the yearbook.

George is a member of the Russian Orthodox Church and has served as altar boy. As his hobbies he lists sailing, hiking, classical music, and reading.



OFFICIAL FAMILY

Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio State, public relations director of the Fraternity, former vice-president of Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., Cleveland, has joined Meldrum and Fewsmith, Inc. as account executive on several consumer accounts.

Kurtz is active in the Ohio State Alumni Association, the Cleveland Advertising Club, Lakewood Methodist Church, and Rotary International.

He served as Grand President of the Fraternity in 1959.



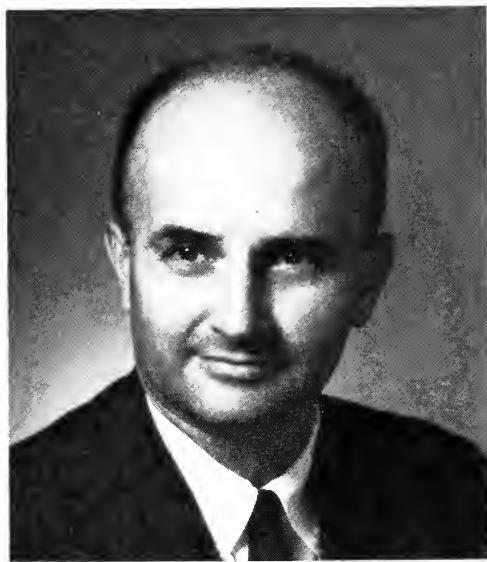
Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio State, has joined Meldrum and Fewsmith as a top executive.

Arthur R. Ehrnschwender, Cincinnati, '48, vice-president in charge of administrative services of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., has been appointed a member of the Charles L. Yancey Student Loan Fund Committee. He joins Garland G. Parker and Gerald Shawhan on this committee and succeeds R. Eric Weise who was elected as a National Director at the Conclave in Cleveland.

As an undergraduate, he served the chapter successively as rush chairman, pledge adviser, and



Arthur R. Ehrnschwender, Cincinnati, new member Fraternity Scholarship Commission.



E. L. Cloyd, Jr., Davidson, '36, newly appointed Governor of District 5a (N.C.)

president. He represented the chapter on IFC, participated in intramural athletics, and was elected to Pi Tau Sigma.

Companies beside the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. with whom he has been associated include SKF Bearing Co. and the Chevrolet division of General Motors.

He is an Army veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, attaining the rank of captain and earning the Bronze Star Medal.

Brother Ehrnschwender is a former president of the householding corporation of his chapter. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Ohio College of Applied Science, Goodwill Industries, and the Cincinnati Association for the Blind. He is a member of several professional societies. He received the M.B.A. degree from Xavier University in 1959.

He resides in Cincinnati at 5161 Salemhills Lane with his wife Grace, an alumna of Zeta Tau Alpha, and their two sons, Barry 13, and Scott 11. Hobbies include golf and knothole baseball. A relative in the Fraternity is his brother Paul.

Ex-official. Former Executive Director **Richard W. Whiteman**, Syracuse, '54, for two years has been chairman of the English Department of Wilmington Junior High, Long Beach, Calif. His address is 14 Fifth Place.

REGIONAL REVELRY AND RIVALRY

On November 25, the morning of the Indiana-Purdue "old Oaken Bucket" clash, the Sig Eps

from **Indiana** and **Purdue** played their 21st annual Scrub Bucket football game. The winner is awarded the bucket which is a pail with the colors of both schools painted on it. The winner adds a small brush which has the game score printed on it. Score: Indiana Beta 8, Indiana Alpha 6.

The **Western Kentucky** chapter hosted Kentucky Wesleyan chapter for a full day of activities on October 7.

Western brothers and Golden Hearts began the day by decorating New Orleans style for its annual Bourbon Street rush party. After lunch the chapters met in a touch football game won by Wesleyan 13-0.

Then followed one of the biggest parties ever given during rush at Western. Some 200 people were present and were entertained by the Syn Lads, a band provided by Wesleyan.

Wesleyan brothers also presented Delta brothers with a "Welcome to Sig Ep Country" sign—later to be very effective in Homecoming decoration.

Sig Ep pledges from **Georgia Tech** and **Georgia State** clashed in a spirited football game November 19. Tech pledges downed the State team, 6-0.

DOINGS IN THE DISTRICTS

The South Carolina chapter, long a part of District 5, which embraces the Davidson, Wake Forest, Lenoir Rhyne, and Belmont Abbey chapters and is governed by Bedford W. Black, has been made a part of District 6b. This will provide a more effective association of the South Carolina Sig Eps with the chapters at Georgia Tech, Georgia State, and the University of Georgia. Norman Dressel is governor.

Representatives from the four **District 35** chapters and the Morris Harvey Colony met at West Virginia University in Morgantown, November 11, for a discussion of mutually interesting topics.

Chapters were represented by the following men: West Virginia University, Hoy Shingleton and Lynn Dehaven; West Virginia Tech, Jack Lambert and Gary Childers; Davis and Elkins, Craig Roos and Bob Strahm; Marshall University, Jim MacQueen and Tim Haymaker; Morris Harvey, Patrick Sheehan and Greg Ayers.

A District Association was officially established and by-laws were drawn up. The following topics were discussed: district awards, competitive and group events, joint summer rush, district pledge supplement, and district expansion. Representatives of the chapters in the district will meet again in April, at West Virginia Tech.

—GEORGE A. BROWN, III

Edward L. Cloyd, Jr., Davidson, '36, newly appointed governor of District 5a, is another in the new crop of fraternity workers who is strongly oriented in education. He holds an M.A. from the University of North Carolina, has also studied at North Carolina State, and has made a good deal of progress toward a Ph.D. at Florida State. He is on the faculty at Atlantic Christian College as professor of health and physical education. He is also varsity golf coach.

As an undergraduate, Cloyd was a chapter officer, played varsity tennis, and was a member of band and orchestra. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa. He operates a tennis camp for Atlantic Christian College in the summer.

Formerly a major in the infantry, Cloyd received a bronze star for service in Saipan and is retired.

Cloyd is married and has two daughters and a son. Paisley Ann is 16, Patricia 14, and Edward Lamar III, 9. They live in Wilson at 806 West Nash Street.

George Kaludis, Maryland, '57, has been appointed governor of District 12a, which constitutes the Florida, Stetson, Florida State, and Valdosta State chapters. He succeeds William C. Cross, who resigned after many years of service.

As an undergraduate in his chapter, Kaludis was social chairman, controller, and assistant pledge educator. On campus, he was treasurer of student government, chairman of the Orientation Committee, vice-president of the campus political party, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Following graduation, while working for an M.Ed. degree at Maryland, he served as chapter counselor and was active in the College Park Alumni Association.

Upon moving to Florida he immediately took an interest in Sig Ep activities by becoming adviser to the University of South Florida Colony and president of the Florida State Householding Corporation. He has attended three Conclaves: Washington, D.C., Chicago, and Cleveland, and has served on the faculty of two leadership academies.

Kaludis is on the staff of the Florida State Board of Regents as assistant director of planning and evaluation. He expects to complete his Ph.D. work at Florida State during the coming summer.

He is married and lives with his wife Jeanne and a son, Stephen 4, and daughter, Michele 2, at 2222 Pontiac Drive, Tallahassee. Hobbies are tennis, golf, and reading.

Robert J. Swindell, Terre Haute, '54, has been appointed governor of District 22a, recently formed. It encompasses Ball State, Valparaiso, and Indiana Tech.

Brother Swindell received his master's degree from Ball State in 1960 and is now associate professor of chemistry at the Indiana Institute of



George Kaludis, Maryland, newly appointed Governor of District 12a in upper Florida.

Technology. He has served the Indiana Tech chapter both as chapter counselor and as alumni treasurer. He is also a member of the alumni board of the chapter at Indiana State.

Swindell is a member of the Indiana Academy of Science, the American Chemical Society, and of the education fraternity Phi Delta Kappa. Hobbies are bridge and bowling. He is unmarried and lives in New Haven, Ind., at 1404 Baywood Drive.



Robert J. Swindell, Terre Haute, '54, new Governor of District 22a (Ind.).



O. Leonard Nichols, Bucknell, '49,
new Governor of District 22b (Ind.)

O. Leonard Nichols, Bucknell, '49, as governor of the newly formed District 22b, will look after the Purdue, Indiana, and Terre Haute chapters.

Nichols received both the B.S. and M.E. at Bucknell but has also studied at Brown University and Indiana University. As an undergraduate he was rush chairman of his chapter and at Indiana served as chapter counselor from 1963-65. He has attended two Conclaves and one Academy. He

has served as vice-president of the alumni IFC at Indiana.

His career was interrupted by a stint in the U.S. Naval Reserve and he is a graduate of the midshipman school at Notre Dame. After some experience with the Glenn L. Martin Co. and Radio Corporation of America, he came to Bloomington, Ind., as works engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Mrs. Leonard Nichols (Mary Jo) is secretary to the director of student activities, Indiana University Memorial Union. They have no children.

Leonard's list of hobbies includes antique glass, golf, and fishing, and he is an ardent football and basketball fan.

George C. Hindall, Ohio Northern, '33, in his capacity as governor of District 37, administers to the needs of the Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan, Toledo, and Bowling Green chapters.

Hindall, who earned his M.B.A. at Ohio State in 1934, has continued his campus fraternity experience vicariously by raising three sons, all Ohio Northern Sig Eps like their dad: George R., Steven M., and W. Bradley. He also has a brother and brother-in-law who are members.

As an undergraduate, George served the chapter as historian and controller. On campus, he was a member of the varsity football, baseball, and track teams.

He has served for many years on the alumni board of his chapter and also as chapter counselor. Currently chairman of the Fraternity's Governors and Counselors Commission, he has attended five Conclaves.

Owner of the firm, Hindall & Sons, at Ada, Ohio, he is a trustee of his Alma Mater, member of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America, and a director of the National Bank of Ada.

Mrs. Hindall, whose name is Billie, became a Zeta Tau Alpha at Ohio State, and she is active in many areas of civic and community work. They live at 513 North Johnson Street. George's hobbies include sailing, golfing, hunting, fishing, as well as a number of spectator sports.



George C. Hindall, Ohio Northern, newly appointed Governor of District 37 (Ohio).

CHAPTER COUNSELORS

National Headquarters has announced appointment of the following new Chapter Counselors since the last JOURNAL: Colin P. Murphy, Florida Southern; Bedford Wayne Clay, New Mexico; Arthur V. Carinci, Detroit; Robert R. Heit, Kentucky Wesleyan; Thomas E. Wildermuth, Arizona; Merlin G. Ford, Baker; Robert J. Van Der Wall, Stevens Tech; Charles Bruce Smith, Rensselaer; Chammie H. Percer, Jr., Memphis State; Dr. Howard H. Bond, Rhode Island; Frank Becht, Seton Hall Colony; Philip G. Hanford, T.C.U.; John M. Vergiels, Toledo; and Paul Jacobs, South Carolina.

Bill Daily, Sr., chapter adviser at **Iowa State** for many years, has been forced to resign from his position because of poor health. He has been an inspiration to the chapter and a hard worker for the promotion of Sig Ep. Maurice Kramer, Dean of Foreign Students at Iowa State, is the new chapter adviser.

Oklahoma State Sig Eps were very pleased to have Dr. Carl Reed recently accept the position of chapter faculty adviser. Dr. Reed, who received his B.S. from Oklahoma State, is a professor in the School of Engineering and is a real favorite of the men of the house.

PLANS AND PROCEDURES FOR BETTER OPERATION

Boston brothers held a complete house evaluation meeting, where they discussed the duties and obligations of every office and committee, bringing out chapter weaknesses and faults, and considering all worthwhile suggestions that might make for a better-run fraternity.

Bradley Sig Eps have won recognition from both the University and the IFC for their new approach to training pledges. This can be shown by three semesters of 100 per cent activation, and an over-all activation rate of 87 per cent in the last seven semesters.

Davis and Elkins Sig Eps sponsored a dinner and reception for the famous lecturer, Bill Sands. A former inmate of San Quentin prison, and later a rich, successful businessman, Bill Sands is now devoting his energy and talent to organizing rehabilitation programs to help convicts and ex-convicts. He has lectured extensively throughout the United States on the prevention of juvenile delinquency, prison reform, and rehabilitation. Sands lectured at the College. —JIM RIMMER

Florida Sig Eps set the example for other campus fraternities by revising their pledge program. Junior and senior pledges with above average grades are offered special advanced training which allows them to become eligible for initiation earlier than previously required. Suggested by the dean of men and the IFC, the plan is designed to adjust the fraternity system to the large number of junior college transfer students currently enrolling at state universities. Studies have shown that such students usually have less time to devote to pledge activities because of more difficult upper-division courses. A mature, farsighted pledge program aimed specifically at juniors and seniors is a necessity if the Greek system is to remain strong in the future.

At Florida, the advanced class is handled by an assistant pledge trainer. Pledge meetings are organized to allow the special class to meet with



At **Western Michigan**, Scholarship Chairman Bob Cook sets good example in how to study.

the regular pledges for all subjects except fraternity history and related topics. This unites the two groups into one spirited body. Brothers are requested to give special help to the advanced class, always emphasizing brotherhood, for if an ounce of brotherhood is sacrificed by dividing the pledge classes, the program is a failure. Initial results show that the Florida program is well worth the efforts.

—CHARLES HARRIS

Illinois Sig Eps have undertaken a plan to update and "computerize" their alumni addresses.

Through the work of Greg Bates and Jim McGreevy, and the use of University of Illinois computers, Illinois Alpha's 1040 alumni, including honoraries and affiliates, each have two computer cards on file. These cards make it possible to obtain "dick tapes" (address labels) which can be applied to envelopes quickly and easily. In addition, it is possible to sort addresses by alphabetical order, state, chapter number, and even zip code.

The use of computers in alumni relations is a small part of a completely renovated alumni program. The chapter now has a schedule where two letters, and two issues of the *Sig Ep Indian* are mailed to each alumnus during the year. Due to the large number of letters sent, a nonprofit organization postal permit has been obtained so that each piece of mail costs one and a quarter cents.

Computer cards are useless unless they are programmed with accurate information. By inquiring at the post office, alumni agencies, and college record offices, we found more than 175 lost addresses. By looking through old chapter correspondence, and records, we have reduced the number of missing brothers to 60, and only the groundwork has been laid! —JOHN BRUBAKER

Kansas State Sig Eps have updated their alumni relations by changing their alumni files over to data-processing. A complete set of IBM cards has been punched for all 856 names on the chapter roll. Each card contains information of the member's name, pin number, and address, in-

cluding zip code. These cards allow the chapter to produce an almost instantaneous list of alumni which can be arranged in any desired order. This is a great aid in preparing mailing lists for newsletters to the alumni. This modern system has been made possible through the use of the data-processing equipment in the department of engineering at Kansas State University.

Kearney State Sig Eps initiated Robert Young, instructor in business, as an honorary member. He is a chapter adviser.

Lehigh Sig Eps held their sixth annual Fine Arts Seminar in December. The discussions initiated three years ago involve topics which cannot really be taught in any one course such as the impact of technology on morality, the necessity of returning waste to the soil, to mention only a few.

Sixty undergraduates attended with discussions led by prominent University professors and officials. An attempt was made to have someone from every major field so that, for example, the ecologist could discover what the philosopher or minister thought about a certain topic.

—JIM DORRIS

Maryland Sig Eps instituted a Spirit and Unity Committee last spring. The purpose is to keep the morale of the chapter high throughout the semester.

Initiates of the chapter are automatically made members, along with any other actives who wish to participate. The committee publishes a small paper, *The Tissue*, which is meant only for the undergraduates' eyes. The paper is brief and humorous, and draws attention to both the achievements and idiosyncrasies of members.

—PETE RUEHL

Michigan State Sig Eps have recognized the outstanding service and effort of Eldon R. Nonnamaker, Ohio Northern, and Robert J. Woods, Michigan State, by awarding each term in their honor a pledge scholarship and outstanding pledge trophy. The trophies are awarded at the rush party to the pledge with the highest grade point during his pledging and to the pledge who has contributed the most talent to the chapter. Fall term recipients were Bruce Gillespie, pledge scholarship, and Thomas Fox, outstanding pledge. Michigan Epsilon feels that these awards have a dual purpose—alumni recognition and incentives for the pledge.

The Michigan State chapter's pledge program emphasizes chapter operations. When the pledge is required to work with individual officers and cabinet members, he not only aids each area of operations but at the same time is effectively introduced to the responsibility and duties of each position. This method is rewarding to both the pledge and the chapter in that both can see a job well done and know that they had a hand in mak-

ing it possible. Michigan State Sig Eps hope that other chapters will see the merits of this aspect of pledge education.

—TERRY MITTER

Montana Sig Eps present the new pledges of the seven campus sororities roses. After the fall quarter formal sorority rush week, each group is contacted to find out the number of new pledges. An activation mug is filled with the proper number of roses and presented, during a serenade, to each group of pledges at their respective houses. Sig Ep is the only campus living group which still continues this old University of Montana tradition. It leaves a strong and lasting impression on the freshman girls and does much to promote the house name on campus.

Parsons Sig Eps have instituted a service trophy to be awarded to the Greek organization that contributes the most to campus activities and student relations.

At Parsons, during the fall rush, questionnaires were filled out by all rushees. The responses were reviewed by the alumni board and all the pledges' parents were written a letter notifying them that their son was a pledge in Sig Ep. Also, an article was sent to each pledge's hometown newspaper.

Parsons Sig Eps in maintaining leadership on campus cultivate the support of the administration and faculty whose Sig Ep members include: Cornell C. Clarke, Ph.D., dean of students; Victor R. Rail, professor of mathematics; William MacFarlane, college financial manager; Tony Yelovich, assistant football coach and head wrestling coach; and O. B. Nelson, head basketball coach.

South Carolina Sig Eps have initiated a 7:00 to 10:00 P.M. study hall for all pledges and any brothers who wish to participate. In addition, the entire brotherhood observes quiet hours nightly between 7:00 P.M. and 7:00 A.M. This program has helped the house improve its grade-point average.

—J. J. SMITH

Rushees at Monmouth see what brothers do.





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BIRTHDAYS

The birthday celebration in which Sig Ep undergraduates and alumni join hearts throughout the nation is **Founders' Day**, November 1. This day marks the birth of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Richmond College, Virginia, where 12 young men laid the foundation of a new brotherhood, 66 years ago.

To the undergraduates and alumni of the chapters, the individual birthday celebrations are also of great importance. During the 1967-68 session, 26 chapters have observed, or plan to observe, anniversaries ranging from the 30th to 65th. These are as follows:

In September, Arkansas, 60th; Lehigh, 60th; Cornell, 55th.

In December, Alabama, 40th; and Michigan, 55th.

In January, Ohio State, 60th.

In February, Iowa Wesleyan, 55th; Montana, 50th; Oregon State, 50th; Kansas State, 50th.

In March, Kentucky, 35th; West Virginia, 65th.

In April, Worcester Tech, 30th; Muhlenberg, 30th; Colorado Mines, 45th; Rensselaer, 30th; Kansas, 45th; Mississippi State, 30th; Bucknell, 30th; Westminster, 30th.

In May, Stevens Tech, 30th; Temple, 30th; Denver, 55th; Tennessee, 55th.

In June, Mississippi, 40th; Southern California, 40th.



Grand President Ed Zollinger (left) and Outstanding Florida alumnus Paul Selle enjoy chat before Founders' Day dinner.

Grand President Ed Zollinger presented the keynote address at **Florida's** Founders' Day banquet, October 31. Florida alumni and actives gathered at the fraternity residence for before-dinner punch and the relating of old memories. After a roast beef dinner, Grand President Zollinger presented a scholarship check from the William

Undergraduates and alumni mingled in good fellowship at Florida Founders' Day banquet.





High alumni loyalty is reflected in this group photo of Past Presidents of Puget Sound Alumni Chapter. Seated, from left: B. Ben Cosby, Robert E. Corning, John M. Deen, Freeman C. Scharr, Frank H. Hamack, Robert E. Feller, Dr. Claude C. Heckman. Standing: Trafford E. Dahl, Jr., Eugene F. Hooper, Ralphi J. Staehli Jr., David A. Rarig, C. Maynard Turner, Erling M. Larsen, Clark B. Rarig, and Nathan P. Thompson. Hamack and Turner are former Grand Presidents.

L. Phillips Foundation to active chapter secretary Charles Harris. President Zollinger's speech centered around the continuing growth of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the challenge of the future.

Brother Zollinger said he had great faith in today's college youth and quoted remarks recently made by John S. Knight, the well-known newspaper publisher. Knight said:

"Considering the environment in which they have been raised, my wonderment is that our young people have turned out so well.

"The public print and television's glaring eye are focused upon the hippies and the freebies even as a new generation of responsible, intelligent youngsters is making new marks in excellence.

"By and large, they are better informed and show greater curiosity about the world and its future than their critical elders. Any bright young person comes directly to the point. He or she wants to know, to appraise the facts and reach a conclusion. Unlike politicians who fuzz up the issues, our youth can lay them bare, and does."

After a humorous short film starring W. C. Fields, the dinner party was adjourned to the living room where a reception was held for the alumni. In addition to Grand President Zollinger, prominent guests included Florida Alpha alumni officers Huber Hurst, Lucius B. Gravely, and David Hendon; Gainesville Alumni Association president Alvin Alsobrook; former district governor William G. Cross; and Dr. Robert Carson, faculty adviser. Also present were Paul Selle; Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives Ralph Turlington; Kodak representative Paul Grigsby from Rochester, N.Y.; and chapter alumni Irwin Clayton and John Nealy.

Founder Thomas Vaden McCaul, who lives only a few blocks from the Florida chapter house, was unable to attend the banquet because of illness. Alumni and actives signed a giant get-well card which was sent to his home after the reception.

Approximately a hundred brothers attended the Founders' Day dinner of the **Denver** Alumni Chapter on November 3. Chief speaker was Harry Carlson, a member of the board of regents of the University of Colorado.

Carlson stressed his conviction that campuses that do not have fraternities are poor in spirit compared to those where good chapters work diligently for the purposes of the institution and for the wholesome development of their own members. However, there are elements which creep into the life of poorly led fraternity chapters which corrupt, he said.

Election of officers saw Jack Whitt chosen as president, Chester M. Schrepferman, vice-president; Harlan V. Meyer, secretary-treasurer; and Charles R. Patch, historian. The position of historian is new. It was created in order to make someone responsible for maintaining the membership file, making changes in it, and also forwarding address changes to Headquarters. Not least, the historian will be expected to preserve material relative to the founding and operation of the Denver Alumni Chapter.

It is hoped that all Sig Eps in the Denver metropolitan area, and those moving in or out, will keep the historian informed.

Please address notices and items of interest to the Historian at 2244 Grape Street, Denver, Colo.

—CHARLES R. PATCH

The **Long Beach** Alumni Chapter observed Founders' Day with a dance at the Sheraton Inn in Huntington Beach. The dance was the initial function for the current year, and the response of interested alumni was encouraging.

While many of the members of the Long Beach Alumni Chapter are from the Long Beach chapter, all interested alumni of the Long Beach area are welcome. Each month the member alumni receive the *Spectator*, the newsletter of the chapter which keeps them posted. —BOB KOPFSTEIN

Homecoming at Georgia Tech, with its traditional displays, parades, races, this year was also the occasion for the celebration of Georgia Alpha's 60th anniversary.

John M. Trapnell, one of Georgia Alpha's seven founders, was the guest of honor at the 60th Anniversary Banquet. Over one hundred alumni were present with their wives to enjoy the chicken dinner.

After the 19 to 7 victory over the Blue Devils in Saturday afternoon's football game, the alumni were able to get together and talk about old times in the bar over refreshments provided by the brothers.

A meeting of the Sig Ep Builders Incorporated, followed by a meeting of the Board of Directors of the corporation, was held after the football game. Discussed were matters of importance to the functioning of the chapter, both present and future.

Saturday night the brothers and alumni journeyed to the Alpha Kappa Psi lodge for the third annual Homecoming Green Lantern Party, to dance out the remaining hours of Homecoming 1967.

Mississippi State Sig Eps held a Founders' Day banquet on November 1. Guests at the banquet included two alumni who are faculty members: Dr. William Boyd and Dr. Lloyd P. Jacks. This banquet is to be an annual affair at Mississippi Beta.

Members of the **Puget Sound** Alumni Chapter gathered for the Founders' Day dinner on November 6 at the Arctic Club, Seattle, and heard an inspiring speech by Past Grand President Frank Hamack, an alumnus of the George Washington chapter. The retired University of Washington faculty member who has three sons in Sigma Phi Epsilon, in his remarks included a report on the Cleveland Conclave, which he attended as Puget Sound's delegate.

Also included on the program was a report on the new house and membership by Washington chapter president Dave Gilbert. Ken Cosby and Larry Waldron reported on the construction of the new house.

Officers of the alumni chapter are Erling M. Larsen, president; John Q. Blondin, vice-president; Paul F. Blaauert, secretary; and Phil E. Glock, treasurer.

Kansas State Sig Eps will observe the 50th anniversary of the chapter on February 23-25 with three full days of activities. These activities include a memorial service to deceased members, a model initiation, and a banquet.

By mid-December, approximately 100 alumni had written saying that they and their wives will be attending. Members of Kansas Beta are also quite happy that Grand President J. E. Zollinger has accepted an invitation to address the banquet.

The **Montana** chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary on February 2. The anniversary celebration was held in conjunction with the chapter's annual Queen of Hearts Ball in the Bitterroot Room of the Hotel Florence. Many alumni, their wives, and members' parents joined the undergraduates in attending the ball and other functions.

The 50th anniversary of the **Oregon State** chapter will be held at Corvallis on February 16, 17, and 18.

The principal and important reason for the reunion is to pay tribute to Brother U. G. Dubach who has been chapter counselor and guiding light at Oregon Alpha for 50 years. He was the number 1 initiate.

Dubach was professor of political science at Oregon State University from 1913 to 1947. He was dean of men from 1924 to 1947 and professor of political science at Lewis and Clark College, 1947 to 1960. He has been the guiding light and adviser of Oregon Alpha from 1918 to date.

Among the 300 guests expected to attend were Grand President J. E. Zollinger and his wife Lucille; Dr. Harry Wellman, president of the University of California, and his wife Ruth; Dr. Jensen, president of Oregon State; and Dr. Strand, immediate past president of the University.

Friday events include registration and a buffet supper at the chapter house; Saturday events, luncheon at the Union; formal initiation; a memorial service; and the banquet in the Memorial Union with Dr. and Mrs. Dubach as the guests of honor and Robert Rau, as chief speaker.



At Kansas, John Erickson, '64, Jack Worley, '63, and Mike Spencer, '65, get together during Homecoming festivities in November.



Kansas City area alumni and visiting undergraduates at Sig Ep Showcase banquet at Mission Inn.

At Stevens Tech, Founders' Day was held November 3, at the Union Club in Hoboken. The Alumni-Active Football trophy was presented to the victorious quarterback, active Mike Breslin, by the losing quarterback, alumni Leonard Calone, '66. The Scott Key was presented to Jim Byleckie, who has a 3.90 for top scholastic position in the entire school. The award for farthest distance traveled went to Rich Sieglitz for making the journey from Akron, Ohio.

The previous week was dedicated to the alumni-active football game, which the actives won in a close contest 13-6.

The alumni board at Stevens Tech has met consistently for each week of the fall term thus far. Many decisions concerning the future plans of the chapter have been made.

Bob Van der Wall, '63, has recently been named Chapter Counselor to replace William Lankering in performing a vital job as a link with both National and the alumni. —STEVE BURDICK

West Virginia Sig Eps will celebrate the 65th anniversary of the chapter on Sunday, March 24. Next to Alpha at Richmond, it is the oldest chapter in existence. Special honors will be given to those alumni who have contributed over \$300 to the housing fund. To start the activities, a cocktail party is planned for Saturday night, followed by a banquet on Sunday, at which time awards will be made. National officers have been invited.

The weekend closed with a dinner attended by the dean of men, dean of women, and the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

The Delaware Alumni Board has elected to expand its membership to 13 members which will allow four more brothers to participate. The board would like the additional members to be recent graduates, thereby accenting youth on the board. The new members have not yet been elected, but several have been nominated by letters to the board, including H. Denman Smith, '64, and Aubrey Clemons, '66.

Over 50 alumni returned to the chapter house for the Homecoming game where a brunch was served by the brotherhood prior to the game.

The old second deck has been converted to a library with an acoustical ceiling, fluorescent lighting, carpeting, and tables being added. The old library was converted to a study room to allow five more brothers to live in the house with the dining area also being renovated.

The alumni are planning the annual reunion which will be held on Friday, May 10. The activities are being kept a surprise, but will include golf starting at noon and dinner at 7:30 P.M. Any brothers interested in assisting in this or other programs contact F. W. Barkley.

Don't forget the reunion—May 10, 1968.

—A. R. FERGUSON

East Tennessee State alumni gathered for the Homecoming festivities which included the game, a buffet after the game, election of officers and dances promoted by the University and Tennessee Gamma. New alumni officers are: John Albright, president; Billy Ben Caney, vice-president; Charlie Harmon, secretary-treasurer.

The Founders' Day banquet was held with Dean Thomas, adviser to fraternities, as the featured speaker.

OTHER GRADUATE ACTIVITIES

Bucknell Sig Eps staged several Homecoming events for alumni and friends. The Sig Eps, for the second consecutive year, won the float competition. In addition to an alumni cocktail party and dinner an alumni corporation meeting was held.

East Texas State alumni returned for Homecoming to elect an outstanding alumnus for the year. A plaque was presented to Fred Tarpyle, chapter counselor, at the annual fall dinner dance in Dallas on December 9 for his "outstanding contributions to Texas Zeta."

Indiana University Sig Eps made the most of their Alma Mater's fine football year, 9-1, with the biggest and best Homecoming in years. Homecoming was held over the weekend of November 3, 4, and 5. Fred Prall, Bill VanKeuren, and Tom Horka organized and supervised the get-together which saw more than 400 alumni and families attend the weekend affair. The Sig Eps reserved 50 rooms at the new Ramada Inn of Bloomington for overnight guests.

B. R. Davidson of Kokomo, Ind., was presented the Distinguished Alumni Award by last year's award winner, Brice Smith. Elected as new alumni board members were: Richard Kilbourne of Indianapolis and Howard Evans of West Lafayette, Ind.

—FRED CAMPBELL

Johns Hopkins undergraduates, alumni, and some faculty members recently gathered at the chapter house for a Sunday afternoon cocktail party honoring the alumni. The party provided a chance for the active brotherhood to become better acquainted with the alumni, for the alumni to renew old friendships with former teachers, and for the students to meet in an informal manner with their professors.

Alumni Affairs Director Frank Marrs attended.

The third annual Sig Ep Showcase Banquet was held November 4, at the Mission Inn Restaurant, 7508 W. 63rd, Shawnee-Mission, Kan., where regular monthly dinner meetings of the Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter are held on the second Tuesday of each month. A good crowd of alumni was on hand to welcome the active chapter representatives. All 14 Kansas and Missouri chapters and the Warrensburg colony were invited to attend and four from each state participated by sending a delegation of brothers or a written report on activities. John W. Hartman, a National Director, was on hand to bring us greetings from Richmond. Jean Fisher, former traveling secretary and district governor, presided. The citation presented to Judge Earle W. Frost at the Cleveland Conclave was re-presented during the festivities which followed the dinner. Presentation was made by Ken Van Scy, who served as general chairman of the 1947 Conclave, held in Kansas City.

The highlight of the evening was an inspiring talk by Brother Lynn Faris (Illinois Alpha and Massachusetts Gamma). Lynn is well known in the Kansas City area as sportscaster for radio station KCMO and TV station KCMO-TV. It was a chance remark Lynn made during a football broadcast which brought to the attention of the

local alumni chapter that he is a Sig Ep. After some amusing remarks about the "late" Kansas City Athletics baseball team, Lynn shifted the emphasis of his talk to the fraternity. In the course of his travels about the country broadcasting games from college towns he has had the opportunity to visit many chapter houses, and, as he put it, he always makes it a point to "search out the Red Door and drop in to say hello."

He made a strong plea, largely directed to the active members present, for closer ties between actives and alumni. This could start with an enthusiastic greeting for alumni who visit the chapter house. A lackadaisical "I don't believe I've met you" and a reluctant handshake are not enough, Lynn said. A hearty and sincere welcome—"My name is Joe Smith. Welcome to the Sig Ep house!"—and a firm grip will make the brother want to return again. "Actives have to be salesmen where alums are concerned just as much as they do during undergraduate rush," he said. Brother Faris' remarks were enthusiastically received by the Sig Eps present and he was given a standing ovation.

—DICK SOUTHALL

The **Little Rock** Alumni Association was reorganized in September, 1967. A cocktail-buffet and meeting are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Country Club of Little Rock.

Temporary officers are: John W. Ramsey, Jr., president; A. Tim Irby, secretary; David K. Dober, treasurer.

The Association hopes to make the establishment of a Sig Ep chapter at Little Rock University its major project. —JOHN W. RAMSEY, JR.

At **Marshall**, the alumni chapter gave a party December 13 at the Palmerian Society Hall for the undergraduate chapter. Plans and finances for the upcoming new house were discussed.

Ohio State alumni returned to Columbus for Homecoming Weekend. Friday evening a smoker was held, Saturday a pre-game brunch at the chapter house, followed by the Illinois game, and a dinner-dance at the Hospitality Inn.

Judge Earle W. Frost, Kansas State, '20 (middle), former Grand President, receives Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation from Kenneth Van Scy, while Kansas City Alumni Chapter President Dr. Eugene Haas looks on.



Adopt Chinese Boy

WILLIAM AND MARY Sig Eps and the Kappa Kappa Gammas have jointly adopted a child through the Foster Parents Plan.

As participants in the plan they have donated \$180 for the support of a destitute child and his family living in a foreign country.

The child, Chan Wai Leung, aged 9, a bright fourth-grader, lives in Hong Kong with his parents and four brothers and sisters. His family is originally from mainland China where they fled seeking freedom.

Since its beginning in 1937 the Foster Parents Plan has sponsored the adoption of over 840,000 children in thirty different countries by over 600,000 foster parents.

At Parsons, alumni returned for Homecoming. Among events sponsored by the chapter: a banquet following the Parsons-Idaho State game, a get-acquainted informal dance Friday evening, and a Formal dance Saturday evening.

At Rensselaer, the members of the New York Delta Alumni Board now serving include: Dis Maly, president; Art Reinhardt, vice-president; Tend Wenzl, secretary; Joe Grassette, treasurer;



West Virginia Tech president Leonard C. Nelson (right), Missouri-Rolla, '49, presents Woody Herman, Kansas, with Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation during Homecoming festivities at the school.

Leigh Townley and Frank Matzke, board members at large.

South Carolina undergraduates held a Homecoming drop-in for alumni at the Holiday Inn of West Columbia on October 21.

Undergraduates and alumni enjoyed a highly successful Founders' Day banquet November 3 at the Town House Motor Inn of Columbia. An outstanding address on "The Challenge of Change" by Brother James Barfield earned a standing ovation.

The alumni in the Columbia-Lexington area are continuing a monthly luncheon meeting.

At Stevens Point State, officers of the Wisconsin Delta alumni board include: William Bacher, president; Donald Walters, vice-president; Ronald Hatchet, secretary-treasurer. Through these men and board members Terry Gulan, Donald Hassler, Richard Heiking, and Robert Bauman, the job of obtaining a house for Wisconsin Delta is being undertaken.

Bandleader Woody Herman was welcomed by Stevens Point brothers and alumni during Homecoming Week. He played in concert for the festivities, and obliged his brothers with a song dedicated to them called "Sig Ep."

Temple alumni returned at Homecoming to see the big game with Bucknell and to enjoy a traditional annual get-together.

Some 35 Sig Eps, mainly Wisconsin alumni, with representation from the Lawrence and Carroll chapters as well, met in Monroe, on August 20, as guests of five Monroe-based Sig Eps who acted as hosts for the day.

Sig Eps and their wives from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa made up the contingent, some of whom had not seen each other for some 30 years.

The proverbial barrel of beer, chickens barbecued, and a backyard picnic provided the backdrop for conversation and fellowship on a nice Sunday afternoon in Monroe.

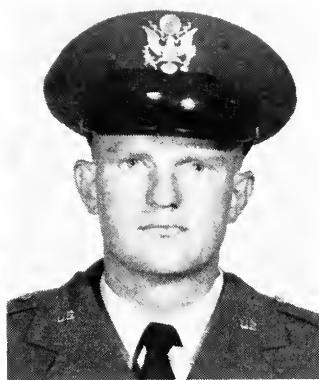
Among those present: George Hibner, '40, Harland Klipstein, '45, Henry J. Gempeler, '40, Myron Sands, '47, Charles Reddin, '40, Dr. George Simon, '39, Harold Weiss, '27, George Lange, '26, Chris Steinmetz, '34, Alan Steinmetz, '39, Art Kull, '42, E. J. Brindley, '33, Vic Jorgenson '35 A, J., Feifarek, '43, Philip Derse, '47, Erwin Bittner, '41, Walter Kemmerer, '42, Robert Newman, '34, Paul Pohle, '43, Charles W. Powell, '41, Byron Burch, '40, John U. Dithmar, '38, Leslie J. Woulters '40, and Robert Smith and William Johnson of Carroll, and the patriarch of the flock, Walter J. Bauman, Lawrence, '13.

Hosts for the day were Forrest Kubly, '40, Archie Myers, Jr., '42, Alvin Kubly, '42, William K. Bauman, '41, and Arthur C. Benkert, '33, all of Monroe, Swiss cheese capital of the U.S.

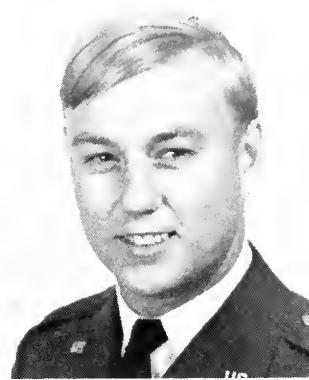
—ARTHUR C. BENKERT



Pvt. Michael D. Alfred
Arizona



2nd Lt. Charles A. Stout
Arkansas



2nd Lt. Roger Sundberg
Connecticut



THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE

Alabama. Col. Douglas M. Robinson has assumed command of the 2nd Aerial Port Group at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. It is responsible for aircraft cargo loading and unloading and passenger air traffic within Vietnam.

Arizona. Pvt. Michael D. Alfred, '67, received an award at Fort Knox, Ky., upon being chosen his basic combat training company's outstanding trainee.

Arkansas. 2nd Lt. James P. Evans, '65, has completed OCS at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

2nd Lt. Roger D. Schisler has been assigned to Minot AFB, N.D., for duty as a mechanical engineer with the Strategic Air Command.

2nd Lt. Charles A. Stout, '66, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a transportation officer.

Arkansas State. Maj. Joel W. Breeding, '59, has completed a study of Spanish at the Defense Language Institute, East Coast Branch, in Washington, D.C.

2nd Lt. Gary A. Moore, '67, has been assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

Auburn. Maj. Gaston O. Bush, a T-39 Sabreliner pilot in Vietnam, has received the Air Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB.

Auburn. 2nd Lt. Donald Holley, '66, is at Cigli AB, Turkey as an Air Force communications officer.

Capt. James Whitley is in Vietnam as a training and doctrine officer with the 79th Engineer Group's 41st Engineer Company.

Baker. Capt. Ronald Childers, '63, a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot, has been decorated with the Air Medal at Blytheville AFB, Ark., for heroism while assigned in Southeast Asia. The captain and his crew refueled four F-105 Thunderchiefs

which were running short of fuel because of attacks by enemy aircraft and heavy ground fire. The crew's courageous actions and quick response to the call for assistance permitted the F-105s to reach their home base safely.

Capt. Robert Goetschius, formerly executive officer to the commander of the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing at McConnell AFB, Kan., has retired from the Air Force after more than 24 years of service. He is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Lt. (jg) Don Montelle Herron, '66, received his commission a short time ago and awaits assignment.

2nd Lt. David Patterson has been assigned to Webb AFB, Tex., for training as a pilot.

Baldwin-Wallace. Chester E. Lesniak has been named assistant manager of the Top of the Mart in Atlanta, Ga. This is a garden restaurant overlooking the city which was established by Stouffer Foods Corp.

Boston. Pvt. Brad Davis, '67, is stationed at an Army base in North Carolina.

2nd Lt. John Maurel, '67, is in OCS at Newport, R.I.

Edward Hachadourian, '67, attends the University of Connecticut Law School.

Bowling Green. Pv. William Kramer, '65, has completed an eight-week administration course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

1st Lt. David S. Bowels, '64, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Ramstein AB, Germany, for meritorious service as a security police officer at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Bucknell. 1st Lt. Robert Morton, '64, is stationed in Vietnam as an executive officer for the 667th Medical Company.

Chaplain (Captain) Jack D. Moyer, '59, received the Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies at Long Giao, Vietnam on September 16. Serving with headquarters troop of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, he was on a road march from Laif Khe to a base camp area last February



2nd Lt. Robert Frazier
Emporia State



Maj. Joseph Pizzuto
Illinois Tech



2nd Lt. Peter Essy
Maine

2 when a vehicle in the convoy struck a mine and, at the same time, came under enemy rifle fire. Seeing the vehicle burst into flames, and realizing the danger of an ambush, he jumped from his own vehicle and rushed to aid the injured men.

Buffalo. George Lorefice, '67, is in the Navy OCS, stationed at Newport, R.I.

Tony Muscarella, '66, is in basic training at Fort Polk, La.

2nd Lt. Edward S. Marek, Buffalo, '66, is stationed in England at Chicksands AFB with the 6950th Security Group.

2nd Lt. John Schermerhorn has been assigned to Scott AFB, Ill., as a medical supply officer.

2nd Lt. George Parry has been assigned to Scott AFB, Ill., as a medical administrative officer.

California. Myron E. Harpole, '47, is a partner in the law firm of Wittor and Harpole, Los Angeles, Calif. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Carroll. Dr. (Captain) James M. D'Amato, Jr. has been assigned to the USAF Hospital at Langley AFB, Va.

Central Michigan. Capt. Thomas Cassada, '59, is a platoon leader in Vietnam with the 17th Aviation Company which is equipped with UH-1 Huey helicopters.

Colorado. Capt. Dale Amend, '62, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Kirtland AFB, N.M., for action in Vietnam. He received the medal for heroism while participating in aerial flight as a forward air controller near Pleiku AB. The captain responded to three emergency situations in which Special Forces patrols were being ambushed by vastly superior hostile forces. He successfully directed numerous combat air support missions enabling the frendlies to conclude their reconnaissance mission despite intense antiaircraft fire. Captain Amend now serves as a mechanical engineer at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory, Kirtland. He is a member of the Air Force Systems Command.

Maj. John Denice, '54, is an accounting and

finance officer at Don Muang Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Pvt. James Turner, '67, was high scorer on the proficiency test held at the end of his company's basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Colorado State. Capt. David Howe, '63, has received two Air Medals at Amarillo AFB, Tex. As a navigator in Southeast Asia he flew 46 combat missions.

Connecticut. 2nd Lt. Roger Sundberg, '66, has been assigned to Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., for flying duty with the Strategic Air Command.

Cornell. Capt. Kerrick Securda, '62, an intelligence photo-radar officer, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Fort Belvoir, Va., for meritorious service in military operations against the Vietcong.

Dartmouth. G. Todd Kalif, Jr., '66, who received his master's in education at Maine in 1967, is a teacher of English and coach of soccer at Bonny Eagle School, West Buxton, Maine.

David and Elkins. Maj. Russel McInnes, Jr., '55, is a weapons controller at Hancock Field, N.Y., where he is with the Air Defense Command.

Delaware. Pvt. Peter F. Barr, '66, has completed a field radio mechanic course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Wayne K. Walker, '63, is attending graduate school at Boston College.

Dr. Stephen L. Young, '63, was graduated from Temple University Dental School with a doctor of dental surgery degree. He received the Pennsylvania Dental Association Award for the senior student who has displayed outstanding scholarship and leadership during his years of dental study.

Rolf F. Eriksen, '64, is employed by General Motors Corporation.

Donald F. Bockoven, '65, a private in the U. S. Army completed reconnaissance training at Fort Knox where he was chosen as his company's outstanding trainee.

2nd Lt. Richard E. Stein, '65, completed specialized pilot training at Tinker, AFB, Okla., and has been assigned to Dover AFB.



Maj. William D. Taylor
Mississippi State



2nd Lt. William Ottinger
Muhlenberg



2nd Lt. Richard Kinkaid
Nebraska

Pvt. Frederick P. Weldin, '65, has completed an eight-week orientation course at Fort Ord, Calif.

Aubrey S. Clemons, '66, completed an eight-week orientation course at Fort Dix in July. Aubrey was employed by the DuPont Company.

Kenneth C. Schilling, '66, is an acquisition technician for the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C.

Richard Hawthorne, '67, was awarded a fellowship in chemical engineering at Carnegie Tech.

Martin S. Clancy, '67, is employed in the gas products department of Linde, a Union Carbide Company. He lives at Metuchen, N.J.

Denver. Capt. Jack Fowler, '54, is at Ubon Royal AFB, Thailand, as a supply officer in the Pacific Air Forces.

Drake. Seb Farina, formerly in the public relations department of Minute Maid Co., has taken a similar position with Tupperware at Orlando, Fla.

East Carolina. Capt. Edward Joyner, '63, an F-101 Voodoo pilot with the 13th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Glasgow AFB, Mont., was honored as a member of the unit selected as the best fighter squadron in the Air Defense Command. He has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

East Tennessee State. 2nd Lt. James A. Goodman, '66, is with the Marines in Vietnam.

1st Lt. Travis Kirkland, '66, is in the Congo as a security officer.

2nd Lt. George Legg has been assigned to the 82nd Artillery at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Emporia State. 2nd Lt. Robert Frazier, '67, is in training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as an aerospace munitions officer.

2nd Lt. Allan H. Palecek, '67, is in pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex.

Evansville. 2nd Lt. Dale Hennessey, '66, is in pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex.

Ferris State. Airman John T. Wells is in Vietnam as a communications specialist with the Pacific Air Forces at Qui Nhom AB, Vietnam.

Douglas H. Dommer, '66, has joined Eli Lilly and Co. as a sales representative at Detroit, Mich.

2nd Lt. James W. Narregan, '65, has completed a special forces officer course at the Army Special Warfare School, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Steve Wissink, '65, employee of a commercial printing firm at Grand Rapids, Mich., has also been doing free lance TV commercials.

Florida State. 2nd Lt. Arthur C. Forster, Jr., '67, is wing information officer for the 3rd Weather Wing headquarters, Offutt AFB.

2nd Lt. Earle Henn, '67, has completed the officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Georgia. 1st Lt. John Hoffman, '64, is a weapons controller in the Air Defense Command at McClellan AFB, Calif. He previously served at Pleiku AB, Vietnam.

Georgia Tech. 2nd Lt. Peter Remsen, '66, is at McDill AFB, Fla.

Illinois. Peter Blidy is a research scientist for National Dairy Products in the government research division.

Pvt. Jim Chilton has requested duty in Vietnam after serving in Korea for 18 months.

Illinois Tech. Maj. Joseph Pizzuto, '55, a bio environmental staff engineer, recently received his second Air Force Commendation Medal. He was decorated for meritorious service in the nuclear medical division in the directorate of nuclear safety at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Indiana. Pvt. Emory Hamilton received expert rating on his M-14 rifle qualification test as he neared completion of his basic combat training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Iowa. 1st Lt. Robert Laing, '66, is in Vietnam with the 459th Signal Battalion.

Iowa State. 2nd Lt. Roger Gordon, '67, has entered pilot training at Webb AFB, Tex.

Kansas State. Maj. James Schafer, '57, is an education and training officer at the Air University's Squadron Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Kent State. 1st Lt. Richard Brandt, '66, is



Pvt. William G. Smith
North Carolina State



2nd Lt. Gerald Hagler
North Texas State



Lt. Col. John Canonico
Norwich

assistant public information officer at Fort Bliss, Tex.

2nd Lt. Richard Kettler, '66, is on flying duty with the Strategic Air Command at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

Kentucky. Maj. Ellery F. Calkin, Jr., '59, is an aircraft maintenance officer in Vietnam with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade.

Maj. Richard M. Dorsey, '53, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, for meritorious service. He is in the jet aircraft branch in the flight operations division.

Sp/4 Ralph Symmes, '65, is in Vietnam as a targeting noncommissioned officer in the 219th Military Intelligence Detachment, II Field Force.

H. H. Moody, '53, is a customers relations manager for the Sewell Manufacturing Co., Bremen, Ga.

Paul Zimmerman, '60, is a TV newsman for WAVE-TV, Channel 3, Louisville, Ky.

Carl R. Gabhart, '66, is serving in the Army as an engineer.

Kelsy E. Friend, '67, is attending law school at his alma mater.

Ralph Case, '67, is enrolled in the college of law at Kentucky.

Kentucky Wesleyan. Airman First Class John Bishop has been graduated from an Air Force technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss., and has been assigned to a Tennessee ANG unit as a radio repairman.

Lenoir Rhyne. Airmen First Class Paul Bock and William Cox are in the Air Force Reserves in Texas.

Airman William Cox has graduated from the Air Force technical school at Amarillo AFB, Tex., and assigned to a North Carolina ANG unit at Charlotte.

2nd Lt. David Webb is on flying duty with the Strategic Air Command at Homestead AFB, Fla.

Lewis and Clark. James H. Lopakka, '63, is a merchandising specialist in the power tool division of Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Park Ridge, Ill.

Louisiana State. 2nd Lt. John Allen, '65, has completed a combat platoon leader course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. Eugene G. Coco, Jr., '63, participated in "Sunshine Express," a NATO training exercise in Northeastern Greece. As a navigator he served as an aircrew clearance officer at Rhein-Main Air Base, one of three major bases in Germany involved in the deployment of an Allied Central Europe ground force under simulated combat conditions. The captain supported Military Airlift Command (MAC) C-124 Globemasters and Tactical Air Command C-130 Hercules flying the massive airlift of personnel and heavy equipment under the operational control of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

Maine. 2nd Lt. Peter Ezzy is in training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a ground electronics officer.

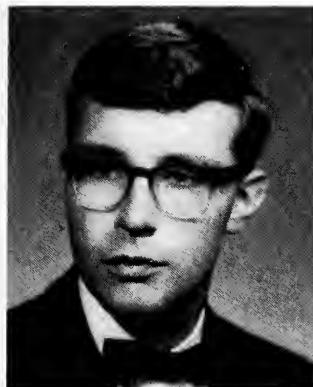
Pfc. Stephen W. Miller is attending school for the Medical Service Corps with plans to go to Vietnam. He won the following awards during basic training: the Trophy for Outstanding Marksmanship in his platoon, the Trophy for Outstanding Trainee of his Company, the Plaque for the Outstanding Leader of his Company, and the American Spirit Honor Medal for the Outstanding Trainee of his Battalion.

Capt. Ray Collins, '61, was recently cited by President Johnson with the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism over Duchoa, South Vietnam. While flying helicopter support for a light fire team, he hovered his craft low over a swampy area when under fire which led to the capture of 12 Vietcong. He had previously received the Purple Heart and Air Medal with Clusters for other actions.

2nd Lt. Charles Richardson, '65, is a recent graduate of OCS at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

2nd Lt. David Swett, '66, is a data processing officer with the headquarters company at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

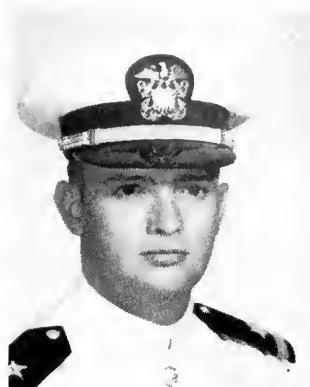
Marshall. Charles Yonkers, '67, has just com-



Joe Banks
Ohio Northern



2nd Lt. Harry Campbell
Philadelphia Textile



Ens. D. J. McGaughey
Tennessee

pleted his Army basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Merrill Deskins, '67, is serving with the U. S. Oceanographic Survey Team in the Pacific.

Harry Wiley, '66, is abroad the *USS Intrepid* off South Vietnam.

Airman Jim Jordan is awaiting transfer from Lowry AFB, Colo.

Bill Wilkenson is serving with the Special Forces in the DMZ in South Vietnam.

Dan Baisden has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Maryland. Capt. Howard Lynch, '60, received the Air Medal near Long Giao, Vietnam, for combat aerial support of ground operations. He is a forward air controller with the Army's 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

2nd Lt. Patrick Weber is training as a transportation officer at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Massachusetts. 2nd Lt. John Hurley, '65, is in Vietnam as a construction engineer in headquarters of the 69th Engineer Battalion near Vung Tau.

Memphis State. 2nd Lt. Perry Davis, '66, is on flying duty with the Tactical Air Command at Luke AFB, Ariz.

Miami (Fla.). Capt. Cullen Trover is a pediatrician at the 97th General Hospital near Frankfurt, Germany.

Miami (Ohio). 2nd Lt. Robert Seidman, '66, is in pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex.

Pvt. John White, '67, has completed an eight-week administration course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Michigan. Maj. Donald Hanley, '56, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal at Clark AB, Philippines, for air action in Southeast Asia. He was awarded the DFC for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as a navigator-bombardier near Hue, Vietnam. While on a mission to aid U. S. Marines that were under heavy enemy attack, the major directed his pilot on a series of bombing and strafing attacks which routed the hostiles until friendly forces could counterattack.

Mississippi State. Maj. William D. Taylor, '59, section leader of the Aerial Surveillance Platoon, 245th Aviation Aerial Surveillance Company, recently received senior Army Aviator Wings at Fort Lewis, Wash. To earn the wings an aviator must have at least seven years of active service and have logged more than 1,500 hours of flying time.

Missouri-Rolla. 2nd Lt. George Bullman, '67, is training as a civil engineer at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Montana. 1st Lt. Gary Hall, '64, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. He received the medal for extraordinary achievement during aerial flight as an F-100 Super Sabre pilot near Xvan Thanh, Vietnam. He was directed to provide close air support for allied forces that were under heavy attack by a large Viet Cong force. Despite marginal weather and extremely heavy automatic weapons fire, the lieutenant made repeated low level bombing and strafing attacks and delivered his ordnance with such accuracy that the attack was broken. He also serves as a forward air controller at Bien Hoa.

2nd Lt. Michael McKee, '67, has completed the Army Infantry School's nine-week ranger course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Muhlenberg. 2nd Lt. William Ottinger, '67, is training as an aerospace munitions officer at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Nebraska. Gary R. Christiansen, '61, recently became associated with the law firm of Korn, Warden & Walterskirchen at Kalispell, Mont.

2nd Lt. Richard Kinkaid, '66, is training as a pilot at Laredo AFB, Tex.

2nd Lt. George Weyers, '66, is a pharmacy officer at Ent AFB, Colo.

Jan L. Wall, '62, is athletic coach in the high school at Scottsbluff, Neb.

North Carolina. Lt. Frank C. Elkins was reported missing in action on October 12, 1966, following a night bombing raid over Vinh, North Vietnam, in which he was piloting a Sky Hawk.



2nd Lt. Nicholas Hunter
Westminster



2nd Lt. Robert E. Moore, Jr.
William and Mary



2nd Lt. Warren H. Lang
Wisconsin

Don Newhouse, '66, is in the Army Infantry OCS program.

Gene Whisnant, '66, is at Vandenburg AFB, Calif.

David Parker, '66, is employed with the Branch Bank and Trust Co., New Bern, N.C.

Sandy O'Quinn, '66, is employed with the Phillips Sixty-six in Raleigh, N.C.

Myron C. Banks, '52, a trial attorney with the North Carolina highway department and a member of the State attorney general's staff, has taken over the post of assistant attorney general.

North Carolina State. Pvt. William Smith, '67, has completed basic combat training at Fort Dix, N.J.

North Texas State. Capt. Robert C. Culp, '62, returned from Vietnam in November 1966, where he was awarded the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service. He was released from active duty in December 1967, and is assistant director of Camp Manison, a private children's camp and year-round resort in the Houston-NASA area.

2nd Lt. Gerald Hagler, '67, is an administrative officer in the Military Airlift Command at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Norwich. Lt. Col. John N. Canonico, '53, is a student at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Maj. Richard Munsell, '54, received the Air Medal in Vietnam for combat aerial support of ground operations. He is plans officer for the 9th Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade Headquarters.

Ohio Northern. Richard J. Holland is with the U. S. Air Force. He was awarded silver wings upon his graduation at Mather AFB, Calif. He has been assigned Naha AB, Okinawa, for flying duty on C-130 Hercules aircraft with the Pacific Air Force.

Daniel Overly, 66 Ferdon Rd., Dayton, is attending Air Force Officer Training School.

2nd Lt. Edward Gmyrek is training as a pilot at Vance AFB, Okla.

Dr. (Captain) Dan R. McFarland, '59, has completed the orientation course for officers of the

Air Force Medical Service. He has been assigned to Wilford Hall Hospital at Lackland AFB, Tex., to practice as a radiologist.

Martin S. Paul, '65, was assigned as purchasing agent of Executive Jet Aviation Post, Columbus Airport.

Joseph Banks, '67, is attending graduate school at Western Reserve.

Richard L. Banning, '67, is attending graduate school at Ohio State.

Terry Cullen, '67, has been appointed to the Computers Division at Westinghouse and is doing graduate work at night.

Thomas Evans, '67, has been named a management trainee for U. S. Steel.

William Shelton, '67, is in estate planning for Winters National Bank, trust division, Dayton, Ohio.

George Trout, '67, is a teacher and head wrestling coach for Lorain Senior High School, Ohio.

George R. Hindall, '62, received a master's from Harpur College, N.Y. He is spending time in Washington, D.C., preparing himself to go to Saigon under the AID program.

Ohio State. Lt. William Spitzer, '66, is in Vietnam as an Air Force intelligence officer with the 6470 Reconnaissance Technical Squad.

Ohio Wesleyan. Capt. Richard T. Montague, Jr., '63, is at Tainan Air Station, Taiwan, as an information officer with the Pacific Air Forces.

Oklahoma. Capt. Nicholas Scambilis, '65, a maintenance engineer at Chanute AFB, Ill., has entered the applied engineering course conducted by the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Oklahoma State. 1st Lt. George Armstrong, '64, has completed the Adjutant General Officer basic course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Omaha. Capt. Thomas H. Mosiman, '54, is with the Military Airlift Command at March AFB, Calif., assigned to aircrew duty on the four-engine Globemaster.

Oregon. Capt. John R. Pond, '63, received the Ira J. Husik Memorial Trophy for the highest

grade average in flying courses at Mather AFB, Calif., where he is in advanced training.

Parsons. Pfc. Michael Ries is a recent honor graduate of Fort Knox Radio School, having earned 953 points out of a possible 1,000.

Penn State. Don Newman, '59, is on assignment in Heidelberg, Germany, for Bunker-Ramo Corp.

Capt. Joseph Zak, '63, is a weather officer in support of the Pacific Air Forces at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Philadelphia Textile. 2nd Lt. Harry Campbell, '67, is in navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

Purdue. 1st Lt. Donald C. Rawlings, '66, is chief of the pharmacy service at Munson Army Hospital, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Randolph-Macon. 2nd Lt. Larry Driever, is in the Marine Corps.

Edward Sadler is a private in South Vietnam.

A. E. Carver is attending advanced individual school at Fort Knox, Ky.

Rensselaer. 2nd Lt. John Harvish, '65, is an ammunition and supply procurement officer at Joliet, Ill.

Rutgers. Dr. (Colonel) Thomas G. Conte, formerly attached to the 194th Medical Detachment at Paterson, N.J., and appointed commanding officer of this unit in 1966, is a practicing dentist at West Trenton, N.J. He began his military career as a private in World War II and also served in the Korean War.

South Carolina. Lee Fairman, '67, is studying for his master's in business administration at his alma mater.

Southwest Missouri State. 1st Lt. Frederick Hiller, '66, has assumed command of company E of the 4th Armored Division's 126th Maintenance Battalion near Furth, Germany.

Tampa. Tom Doan, '64, is assistant backfield coach and physical education teacher in a Tampa, Fla., high school.

David Dutch, '65, is doing graduate work at Florida Atlantic University.

David Scott, '66, is doing graduate work at the University of the Americas in Mexico City.

Temple. Dr. (Captain) Stephen L. Young is a dentist at the USAF Hospital at Orlando AFB, Fla.

Tennessee. Ens. D. J. McGaughey, '66, serves aboard the *USS Brownson*.

Tennessee Wesleyan. 2nd Lt. James Emery is in pilot training at Webb AFB, Tex.

T.C.U. Thomas A. Ford, '65, has joined Rohm and Haas Co. at the Houston plant as a computer programmer. He is working for a law degree at South Texas College of Law, Houston.

Texas. 2nd Lt. John K. Milne, '67, has entered Air Force pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex.

Utah State. 2nd Lt. Richard Baldwin is at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., in specialized aircrew training.

2nd Lt. David Innis is training as an air traffic controller at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Vermont. 1st Lt. Gerald Torch received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service against hostile forces in Vietnam. He was a statistical advisory officer at headquarters of the 125th Transportation Command.

Washburn. Capt. Marvin Brown, now an instructor pilot for the Air Defense Command at Perrin AFB, Tex., has been decorated with eight awards of the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding airmanship and courage on successful missions under hazardous conditions in Southeast Asia.

Airman Raymond Rogge, '67, is in training as a medical technician at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Capt. Robert W. Murphy, '62, is a controller at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., following graduation from the Air University Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Washington. John Turneaure, who earned his Ph.D. in physics at Stanford in June, is on the research staff of the University's Hansen Laboratories.

1st Lt. James Wick, '64, as a systems operator pilot, has completed 207 combat missions in Southeast Asia, including 100 over North Vietnam. He is now an instructor pilot at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Capt. Frank S. Lewis, '63, is an accounting and finance officer at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., following graduation from the Air University Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Washington State. 1st Lt. Charles Barnes, '64, has received the Air Medal at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, as a systems operator pilot.

John Peterson is in the Naval Air Officers Candidate School at Pensacola, Fla.

Ron Stevens is studying to be a Methodist minister at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill.

West Virginia Tech. 2nd Lt. James Buchanan is stationed at the aerospace charting and information center, St. Louis, Mo.

Western Michigan. Capt. Robert Nicholson has been decorated with the Airman's Medal at Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla., for heroism at the voluntary risk of his life. A navigator in the Strategic Air Command, he shut down a blazing auxiliary aircraft power unit of a fully loaded KC-135 jet tanker alert aircraft and successfully extinguished the major portion of the blaze before being driven from the scene by the smoke and fumes.

Westminster. 2nd Lt. Nicholas Hunter, '67, is at Keesler AFB, Miss., in training as a ground electronics officer.

William and Mary. 2nd Lt. Robert Moore, '66, is at Williams AFB, Ariz., training as a pilot.

Wisconsin. 2nd Lt. Warren Lang is at Lowry AFB, Colo., in training as a supply operations officer.

Youngstown. 2nd Lt. Thomas Poston, '67, has completed a transportation officer basic course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.



Milestones

Married

"Someone has written that love makes people believe in immortality, because there seems not to be room enough in life for so great a tenderness, and it is inconceivable that the most masterful of our emotions should have no more than the spare moments of a few years." —STEVENSON

Charles Luke Jarman, Atlantic Christian, '69, and Susan Ann Southerland, on November 25, 1967, at Wallace, N.C.

Thomas Alexander, Belmont Abbey, '67, and Jeri Hassen, on September 30, 1967, at Belmont, N.C.

John O. Lutness, Bucknell, '66, and Jo Carol Hawes, on August 12, 1967, at Wilmington, Del.

George B. Johnson, Bucknell, '66, and Diane H. Miller, Bucknell Phi Mu, on August 17, 1967, at Huntington, N.Y.

Ted Palko, Davis and Elkins, '69, and Sheri Jones, of Elkins, on November 27, 1967, at Elkins, W.Va.

Homer L. Lippard, Jr., Delaware, '59, and Constance Tippett, at Lansdowne, Pa.

Wayne K. Walker, Delaware, '63, and Michelle Kay England, at Pueblo, Colo.

Rolf F. Eriksen, Delaware, '64, and Sue Anne Dodson, at Feasterville, Pa.

Richard Hawthorne, Delaware, '67, and Shirley Hitchner, on June 3, 1967, at Newark, Del.

Jay Doto, East Tennessee, '68, and Kay Holleyfield, on December 22, 1967, in Johnson City, Tenn.

Steve Lytton, East Tennessee, '68, and Dana Mason, on August 19, 1967, at Harriman, Tenn.

Fred Fisher, East Tennessee State, '67, and Linda Cole, on August 26, 1967, at Elizabethton, Tenn.

Richard Towers, East Texas State, '67, and Sharon Orick, on November 11, 1967, at Bonham, Tex.

William H. Harvey, East Texas State, '68, and Nancy Smith, on December 22, 1967, at Dallas, Tex.

John L. Maynard, Florida State, '68, and Ann Harwood, Pi Beta Phi, Florida State, '68, at Lakeland, Fla.

Robert Fluhr, Florida State, '68, and Susan Hines, Pi Beta Phi, Florida State, '67, at Miami, Fla.

Brian Ehlers, Illinois Tech., '68, and Margie Ris, on October 20, 1967, at Lombard, Ill.

Ted Reimer, Iowa State, '69, and Gigi Getz, Chi Omega, Iowa State, during July, 1967.

John Horns, Iowa State, '67, and Nancy Woodward, Chi Omega, Iowa State, during August, 1967.

Roger Schnock, Iowa State, '68, and Linda Hargrove, Delta Delta Delta, Iowa State, during January, 1967.

Jack Douglass, Iowa State, '68, and Kathy Poloshjian, Gamma Phi Beta, Iowa State, during December, 1966.

Kip Koski, Iowa State, '68, and Wendy Philips, during December, 1966.

Bob Leedom, Johns Hopkins, '67, and Jackie Rayner, on December 16, 1967, at Salisbury, Md.

Jerry Wilkie, Lenoir Rhyne, '67, and Martha Smith, Lenoir Rhyne, '67, during August, 1967, at Clover, S.C.

John Peele, Lenoir Rhyne, '67, and Ann Cassidy, Lenoir Rhyne, '67, at Mocksville, N.C.

Bryan Anderson, Lenoir Rhyne, '67, and Connie Yerton, Lenoir Rhyne, '67, during the summer of 1967.

David Walker, Lenoir Rhyne, '67, and Libba Taylor, Lenoir Rhyne, '67, during the summer of 1967.

Gary Groves, Marshall, '70, and Mariruth Robinson, Alpha Xi Delta, Marshall, '71, on December 21, 1967, at First Methodist Church, Summersville, W.Va.

Kent Burgess, Marshall, '68, and Agnes Fonte, on December 25, 1967, at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Huntington, W.Va.

Christopher Cremeans, Marshall, '67, and Karen Agee, Marshall, '67, on December 28, 1967, at Johnson Memorial Methodist Church, Huntington, W.Va.

James G. Flaum, Miami (Ohio), '67, and Jan Breyfogel, on December 23, 1967, at Decatur, Ill.

Edward A. Raker, Miami (Ohio), '66, and Elaine Opeil, Gamma Phi Beta, Miami (Ohio), '66, on December 30, 1967, at Springfield, Va.; with chapter brother Don Raker, '69, as best man; chapter brother Walt Andersook, '66, as an usher; and chapter brother Len Opeil, '68, giving the bride away.

Keith W. Schlegl, Miami (Ohio), '69, and Sandy Ford Miami (Ohio), '69, on December 23, 1967, at Cincinnati, Ohio; with chapter brother Ed Wallace, '69, as best man.

Robert T. Stachowicz, Michigan Tech, '69, and Kathryn J. Tennont, on September 9, 1967, at Essexville, Mich.

David Cassel, Michigan Tech, '66, and Darlene Heard, on November 25, 1967, at Mohawk, Mich.

Paul S. Talford, Michigan Tech, '67, and Cheryl Foucort, on January 26, 1968.

Ted Welles Norris, Mississippi State, '66, and Vivian Marie Blackledge, on December 27, 1967, at Gulfport, Miss.

Harry Michael Yoste, Jr., Mississippi State, '69, and Jan Ivy Burton, on January 27, 1968, at Jackson, Miss.

Isaiah F. Jackson, North Carolina, '67, and Mary Catherine Poole, on December 23, 1967, in Elizabeth City, N.C.

Doug Gailbraith, North Carolina State, '69, and Tish Stockton, on November 17, 1967, at Raleigh, N.C.

Don Maxwell, North Texas State, '66, and Jean Conrad, during December, 1967.

Dwane Elledge, North Texas State, '67, and Mary Pat Porter on December 22, 1967.

Donny Richardson, North Texas State, '67, and Sherry Richey, during March, 1967.

Bobby Hawley, North Texas State, '67, and Vicki Smallwood, on August 19, 1967.

Mike Hitt, North Texas State, '68, and Diane Hubbard, on August 5, 1967.

Pat Richey, North Texas State, '68, and Joanne Blakley, during August, 1967.

Tommy Thompson, North Texas State, '67, and Carolyn Couch, during November, 1967.

Roger D. Bejcek, Ohio Northern, '67, and Ann Hurst, on October 7, at Ashland, Ohio.

Lawrence Saltis, Ohio State, '68, and Gayle Sayers, on September 18, 1967, at Stow, Ohio.

Ron Vanke, Ohio State, '68, and Bonnie Hogan, Zeta Tau Alpha, on December 16, 1967, at Columbus, Ohio.

James Frounfelter, Ohio State, '68, and Patti Piccione, Alpha Xi Delta, on January 6, 1968, at Ravenna, Ohio.

Steve Nelson, Omaha, and Randy Rowe, on November 3, 1967, at Omaha, Neb.

Ben Woolsey, Parsons, '67, and Betty Pratt, Alpha Xi Delta, Parsons, '70, during July, 1967.

Steve Gilliatt, Parsons, '67, and Vicky Moore, Missouri, '67, during August, 1967.

Tom Heintzelman, Parsons, '68, and Carol Walsh, Parsons, '70, during July, 1967.

Graham V. Pesce, Purdue, and Sherry Mueller, on September 9, 1967.

Rick L. Hutchins, Purdue, and Leslie Henry, on August 20, 1967.

Tom E. Nelson, Purdue, '68, and Pam Ribley on August 26, 1967.

Patrick Woodring, Purdue, '69, and Georgia Pontillo, in January, 1968.

Richard J. Weidner, Purdue, '68, and Barbara Hand, Delta Gamma, on January 27, 1968.

Jon Newell, Rensselaer, '65, and Sigrin Thorson, Antioch College, on August 31, 1967.

Peter Normington, Rensselaer, '65, and Diana Devaul, on July 15, 1967.

Mike Wines, Richmond, '68, and Linda Couick,

on December 16, 1967, at Alexandria, Va.

Dave Hutson, South Carolina, '69, and Janice Morrow, on August 28, 1967, at Columbia, S.C.

Ron Barrett, South Carolina, '68, and Susan Beskid, on December 28, 1967, at Columbia, S.C.

Donald Hessler, Stevens Point State, '66, and Karen Jepson, Alpha Phi, on October 28, 1967, at Stevens Point, Wis.

Peder W. Hamm, Stevens Point State, '67, and Linda Kay Rasch, Alpha Phi, on September 30, 1967, at Antioch, Ill.

J. Patrick Fogarty, Stevens Point State, and Patricia Lou Barry, Alpha Phi, on June 8, 1967, at Las Vegas, Nev.

Barry Norem, Stevens Point State, and Cheryl DeReus, on September 2, 1967, at Brookfield, Wis.

Ronald J. Kutella, Stevens Point State, '67, and Anita Helen Knaack, Alpha Phi, on July 27, 1967, at Stevens Point, Wis.

David Huth, Stevens Point State, '67, and Marcie Kay Thorman, Alpha Phi, on March 24, 1967, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Richard Harris, Stevens Point State, '67, and Juliana Francis Monroe, Alpha Phi, on November 24, 1967, in Stevens Point, Wis.

Daniel Shier, Stevens Point State, and Janis Nelis, on June 17, 1967, in Green Bay, Wis.

Bob Pawlicki, Toledo, '67, and Donna Weilinski, during August, 1967.

William Hass, Toledo, '67, and Deborah Danforth, during September, 1967, at Boston, Mass.

John Odom, Toledo, '66, and Patricia Kaiser, Toledo Pi Beta Phi, during November, 1967.

Ken Hammond, Utah State, '67, and Susan Hatch, on September 29, 1967, at Logan, Utah.

H. Curtis Darrow, Utah State, '67, and Shari Nelson, on September 16, 1967, at Twin Falls, Idaho.

John Ritchie, Utah State, '67, and Kathy Spraker, on August 15, 1967, at Heber City.

D. Eugene Valentine, Utah State, '61, and Kristine Barry.

Garry Craner, Utah State, '65, and Dawn Smith, Utah State, '66, during September, 1967.

Died

*"The sceptre, learning, physic, must
All follow this, and come to dust."*

—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

James E. Gavin, Alabama; during May, 1967; at Gilmer, Tex., of cancer.

Ens. John R. McPhee, Boston, a second officer aboard the *S.S. Pan oceanic Faith* which was lost at sea on October 9, 1967; off the Alaskan Coast; at the age of 23.

Albert Zack, Bucknell, on April 8, 1967, at Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Bruce C. Bechtold, Colorado, on November 20, 1967, at Denver, Colo.

Dr. Ragnar J. Ness, Colorado; during 1967; at Englewood, Colo.

Alfred J. Ryan, Colorado; during 1967; at Denver, Colo.

George W. Rienks, Colorado, '03, chief engineer of the Great Western Sugar Co., Denver, Colo., until his retirement in 1949; inventor of a number of devices and systems used in the production of sugar; on November 7, 1967; at Denver, Colo.; at the age of 84.

Dr. Clarence Joseph Dodsworth, Colorado State, Texas dentist for 37 years, first in Dallas and since 1933 in Bowie; vice-president of the state dental society in 1958; during August, 1967; at Bowie, Tex.; of a heart attack; at the age of 68.

Draper Smith, Delaware, '20, on September 22, 1967.

H. Leroy Corkran, Delaware, '24, on September 30, 1967.

John W. Foster, Denver, president of the Foster Auto Supply Co., Denver, Colo., for 37 years; on October 14, 1967, at Denver; at the age of 59.

David E. Hunter, Denver, employed in the communications field for seven years until recently at Lansing and Perry, Mich.; on November 10, 1967; at Denver, Colo., at the age of 38.

Gerald T. Kerlin, George Washington; assistant vice-president of Hawkeye Security Insurance Co., Des Moines, Iowa; on September 24, 1967; in Mercy Hospital, Des Moines, of complications following surgery; at the age of 64.

Albert A. Spear, George Washington, chemist for the Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C., whose testimony helped convict hundreds of drug peddlers; who retired in 1951 after 34 years at his post; on October 23, 1967, in Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Spring, Md.; of emphysema; at the age of 73.

Harold J. Jones, Iowa Wesleyan, teacher of business subjects in Thomas Jefferson High School, Council Bluffs, Iowa, for 32 years until his retirement in 1966; on August 7, 1967, in Veterans Hospital, Omaha, Neb.; at the age of 70.

Maurice Lee Powell, Kansas, '40; on December 5, 1966; at St. Louis, Mo.

James Merrill Packard, Lawrence, '63, administrative assistant in marketing services at Twin Disc Clutch Co., Buffalo, N.Y.; veteran of 3½ years of service in the Navy aboard the cruiser, *USS Newport News*, flagship of the Atlantic Fleet, a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve; on September 27, 1967; in a Buffalo hospital; of leukemia; at the age of 26.

Orvis A. Schmidt, Lawrence, special adviser to the president of the World Bank and director of its Latin American operations from 1956 to 1964; onetime research assistant in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury; representative of the Treasury at the American Embassy in Brazil in 1937-38; Director of Foreign Funds Control from 1944 to 1947; recipient of a master's degree from Tufts College; on November 20, 1967, at Shawano, Wis., from the effects of a stroke; at the age of 55.

Aloysius W. Spellacy, Minnesota, senior member of the Grand Rapids, Minn., law firm of Spellacy, Spellacy & Lano; on June 16, 1967, at Grand Rapids.

John Donald McAllister, Missouri, '43, on June 17, 1967; at St. Louis, Mo., of a heart attack.

Edward L. Rosenstengel, Missouri, '51; recipient of a master's degree in music from the St. Louis Institute of Music; instructor in music at Mineral Area College, Desloge, Mo.; on September 25, 1967; at Desloge; at the age of 42.

R. Duncan McCrosky, Ohio Northern, '04, owner of Akron Fruit Topping Co., on September 1, 1967, Akron, Ohio; he was an alumnus who returned regularly for Homecoming and Alumni Day.

W. Virgil Verbryke, Ohio Northern, '21; a pharmacist for 40 years; on August 12, 1967, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

K. Brice Wiggins, Ohio State, '20, chief escrow officer for the General Title & Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio; on December 3, 1967; at Cleveland; at the age of 77.

James F. Roberts, Penn State, for many years personnel director of the American Red Cross for the Eastern area of the U.S.; on October 18, 1963; at Youngwood, Pa.; of a heart attack.

Dr. Homer L. Hill, Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Pa., physician and surgeon; on June 15, 1967; at Johnstown, at the age of 79.

Robert A. Kettle, Purdue, '38, industrial engineer; on January 20, 1967, at Moraga, Calif.; of cancer.

Calvin C. Wilhelm, Purdue, '21, one of the nation's outstanding wrought-iron artists; on July 25, 1967; at Tucson, Ariz. He was a loyal supporter of the chapter at Arizona since its founding.

Kenneth William Terhune, Santa Barbara, '56, instructor in industrial arts at Portola Junior High School, Tarzana, Calif., on January 13, 1967; at Tarzana, Calif., of a cerebral hemorrhage; at the age of 34.

Fred L. Parker, Tennessee, on September 20, 1967, at Nashville, Tenn.

Arthur Eugene Peterson, Utah State, on November 4, 1967, at Idaho Falls, Idaho; of a heart attack; at the age of 49.



Died. Orvis A. Schmidt, Lawrence.



At different ROTC summer camps, basic training is received by William Hughey of Arkansas (at left) in tossing a grenade; by Robert Hodam, Oklahoma State, in machine-gunning 'em down; and by Alfred Arquilla, Illinois (right), in the most effective use of the bayonet.

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**SIG EP CADETS
LEARN ARTS OF WAR**

Several hundred Sig Ep undergraduates as cadets during the past summer received six weeks of training in various ROTC summer camps throughout the nation.

A second lieutenant's commission awaits each of the successful candidates upon graduation from college. The work entailed training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning, and other military subjects. It was given in a number of places, including Fort Sill, Okla., Indianola Gap Military Reservation, Pa., Fort Riley, Kan., Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Devens, Mass.

A partial list of the men and their chapters follows:

Arkansas. William Hughey, Neil Snyder

Arkansas State. Robert Bell, Mackie Deese

Bowling Green. James Merhar

Bucknell. Roger Campbell

Cincinnati. Robert Buerger

Colorado Mines. Roy McMichael

Davidson. Lawrence Caldwell, Daniel Layman, Jack L. Smith

Davis. Robert Cudaback, Richard Johansen

Delaware. Russel Meredith

Detroit. John Brandt, Michael Loftus

East Tennessee State. James Tate

Georgia. Stephen Kimbro, James Weaver

Georgia State. Liston Durden, Arthur Hammond

Henderson State. William McCormick, John W. Smith, Dennis Watts

Houston. Richard Marlow

Illinois. Alfred Arquilla, John Early, Richard Kirchhoff

Indiana. Michael Parmelee, Gary Rich

Iowa. John Gleason, Richard Moore, Joe Pruess
Kansas. Frank Jenkins

Kansas State. Thomas Dawson, Gerald Means, Arden Miller, Larry Wright

Kentucky. William Wilbert

Louisiana State. Robert Lewis, Steve Whitfield
Lehigh. Harold Melville

Marshall. James Brandt, John DeMarco, Gordon Willey, Bob Starcher, John Colameco, Dick Smith, Steve Foster

Miami (Fla.) Julian Heath

Michigan State. John Pence

Mississippi. Jon Crook, Cleveland Huggins

Mississippi State. David Elliott

Missouri. Robert Bailey, Dennis Bond

Monmouth. John Elliott

Montana. Charles Boggio, Gary Stevenson

Nebraska. James O'Gara, John Wertz

North Carolina State. Eugene Pridgen, William Thigpen

Ohio Colony. William O'Neill

Oklahoma State. Robert Hodam

Oregon. George Kuzmer

Penn State. Henry Hawke

Rutgers. Paul Muller

Southern Mississippi. Jerome Madison

Southwest Missouri State. Wilburn Abbott, Max Easley, Daniel Egert, James Millsap, Thomas Samsel, Billy Sutherland, Charles Terry, Paul White

Terre Haute. Stephen Hansen

Utah. Charles Zundel

Utah State. Robert McGee

Vermont. Richard Tinervin

Wake Forest. Rudolph Ashton, Vincent Howard

Washington. James Daly, Orie Orien, Charles Reed

Washington U. (Mo.). John Broeckelmann

Wichita. Van Stone

William and Mary. Stephen Snyder

Wisconsin. Gregory Donovan, Daniel Manning



Sig Ep ATHLETES



ALL SPORTS REVIEW

At **Bucknell**, Chuck Petzold, M.A.C. breaststroke champion, and George Brinser, a two-year letterman in wrestling, will again pace their respective teams. In intramurals, Bill Montgomery took first in his wrestling weight class while the handball team finished second.

At **Buffalo**, Jim Shea plays varsity basketball, and Gordie Alexander is on the wrestling team.

At **Carroll**, pledge Dave Polczynski lettered in football as a starting running back and specialist in kick-off and punt returns. Dave sparked the team in its effort to capture the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin championship, but had to settle for second place.

The IFC swimming meet was nearly a Sig Ep sweep, with the team placing high in all events and copping first under the coaching of Tom Neill. Other team members were Don Harris, Rob Albers, Jack Foulkes, John Davidovich, Dave Hoeisch, and Bob Atterbury.

At **Central Michigan**, Craig Teft, sophomore tailback, finished 10th in the NCAA in rushing. He was chosen most valuable player in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Gene Gillan started as quarterback and Larry Minalek started as defensive halfback.

In track, Al Vondrasek holds the school record in the 880-run. Don Kutchey is also a star on the team as a high jumper.

In swimming, Bill Aten set a new school record in the 200-yard individual medley in his first varsity swim meet. Jim Church also stars on the team and both are sophomores.

In baseball Mike Zeinert is a starting pitcher.

At **Delaware**, Vic Orth and Ricky Wright lead the Blue Hen basketball team. Junior Dick Rathmell (captain) and Gaylon Finch are on the wrestling team. Barry Goercke swims the 200-yard breaststroke. Bill Wheeler throws the shot.

Detroit Sig Eps claimed seven men on the new football team: Tim Finan, Mike Grebinski, Jim Sieber, Joe Sisca, Greg Rathsburg, and Ziyad Ziadan. Varley and Finan were the leading ground gainers and Ziadan kicked 19 of 20 extra points and 7 of 8 field goal attempts during the undefeated season.

Varley is a starter on the hockey team while Ziadan is on the fencing team.

Indiana Tech Sig Eps have seven brothers on the varsity soccer team: Tom Evison, Marv Hoot, Skip Croft, Jack Kovaleski, John Puckett, Dan Krepich, and Jerry Williamson. Coach Jerry McManama is a Sig Ep from Ball State. The soccer team had a record of eight wins and two losses. The team tied for the conference lead.



At Indiana Tech, seven members of the varsity soccer team are Sig Eps.



Jack Ayers
Kansas State



Steve Kinder
Kansas State



Michael McCreight
Monmouth

At Iowa, Sophs Tim Sullivan and Charlie Carpenter were on the Iowa football team with Tim starting at fullback and Charlie playing defensive guard. Steve Dertinger is on the varsity track team, Dick White on the wrestling team, and Mike Ruffcorn is on the golf team. Two of the pledges, Joe Maranda and Tom Fronning, are on the freshman basketball team. Chapter president Mac McCausland is the assistant coach for the freshman team.

At Iowa State, Ted Reimer was a mainstay at defensive end on the football team. Sophomore center Wayne Beske showed promise this year and will see a lot of action next fall.

Dave Stolley made the winning goal for Iowa State's hockey team with fifteen seconds left in the final period in a game against a Des Moines club.

Joe Hensing is pole vaulting in indoor track this winter.

At Iowa Wesleyan, tri-captain Frank Sansoni scored a touchdown in the final game of a four-year varsity career to help the football team to a 6-3 record, its best since 1959. He was voted the Most Valuable Player on the team for the second year in a row. Terry Bowen and pledges Kim Albert, Joe McGowan, Mark Willis, Buck Tanis, Del Behnken, and Mike Hesson were also on the varsity.

Pledges John Williver, Kim Albert, Chuck McGarry, Joe McGowan, and Mark Willis are on the wrestling team, and pledges Terry Hart and Steve Marshall are on the basketball team.

At Kansas State, Jack Ayers, captain of the K-State Big 8 gymnastics team, was named the most improved gymnast last year. Steve Kinder, also a member of K-State gymnastics team, was named outstanding freshman gymnast last year. Steve Betton, varsity swimmer, was Freshman Swimmer of the Year last season.

At Marshall, the nationally ranked basketball team includes Sig Eps Bob Allen, Dan D'Antoni, John Mallet, and Dallas Blankenship.

At Montana, Dave O'Meara, Jim Wier, and Glen Wysel played freshman football. Si Stephens and Gerry Homstad are swimmers, Ron Meherns and Ken Yachechak are wrestlers, and Glen Wysel plays freshman basketball.

At Nebraska, sophomore football player Al Larson, business administration major from Sioux City, started as a defensive halfback and as a punt return specialist. His outstanding defensive plays and vital returns helped place Nebraska as the number one defensive team in the nation.

In gymnastics through the first two meets the Cornhuskers were led by sophomore Tom Reising and senior Bob Santoro. Tom placed first in the trampoline and long horse events in their first meet and second on the tramp in their second outing. Santoro led the team through their second meet with wins in the long horse and free exercise events. He placed second in both events in their first meet.

Sophomore basketball star Bob Gratopp has a 13.3 average for seven games.

At Omaha, varsity football players include Greg Kavan, fullback; Ray Shaw, punter and quarterback; Jim Musil, middleguard; and Rick Shookman, guard.

Tom Ruffino, 135-pound wrestler, was last year's district eleven NAIA champion. He went on to wrestle in the national finals in Lock Haven.

Omaha U's conference champion basketball team is represented by Sophomore Don Walker.

In baseball Dan Klepper is a stand-out pitcher. His earned-run average was 2.12.

Bill Jansen, having played out his four years for the Indians, is now playing for the Omaha Mustangs.

Purdue Sig Eps Pat Woodring, Rick Hutchins, Dave Stydahar, Ron Rybacyk, and Ken Hayes recently completed very successful seasons in football. Purdue was ranked third in the nation throughout the season. Stydahar, son of former pro great Joe Stydahar, started several games at offensive tackle, and along with Rybacyk, Hayes, and Woodring made frequent appearances on defense. Hutchins appeared headed for heavy offensive halfback action until an injury sidelined him.

In swimming, Steve Woodward is currently Purdue's number one man in the backstroke. His goal is to make the NCAA finals.



Steve Woodward
Purdue

At **Randolph-Macon**, William Wheatly, past president of the chapter, four-year letter man and former soccer captain, is all-conference, all-state, all-Southern, and honorable mention all-American. He also served as a defensive coach.

Paul Sanders Brown in two short years on the swimming team has broken six school records and one state record. He is team captain. He has also won the intramural cross-country for the Sig Ep team two years in a row.

At **Rensselaer**, Bill Lock, Bob Lock, and Keith Parker were on the 1967 soccer team and received a bid to the NCAA playoffs. Rick Lehman was the freshman football team and Jack Regula on the cross-country team.

At **South Carolina**, Chuck Hodge has been named captain of the varsity soccer team. Greg Seminoff is on the varsity football team while holding an academic scholarship.

At **Texas**, Chip Stewart is the number one golfer, Mike Liddle is on the varsity tennis team, and Larry Smith is a starter for the Basketball team. Football players include Joe Norwood, Jack Freeman, Robbie Patman, Gary Rike, Pat Sheehan, and Tommy Rohrer.

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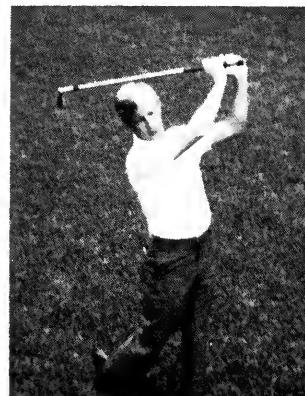


At **Vermont**, Ray Bueb is a regular starter on the basketball team. He has averaged eleven points per game.

At **Virginia**, Greg Shelley received all-ACC and honorable mention all-America honors as offensive tackle in football. Gary Saft and Rick Kotulak, also offensive tackles, and Dave Wyncoop, fullback, also played for Virginia. On the freshman team were Randy Lestyk at tackle, Rich Sterba at quarterback, and Jim Carrington at cornerback and kicker.

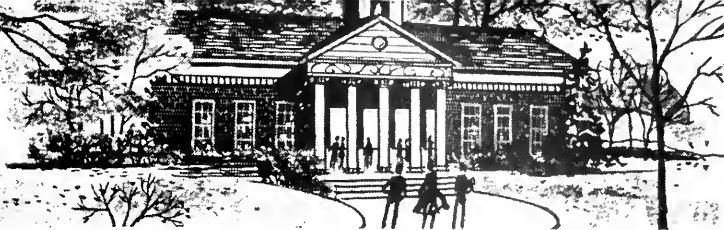
John Morrell, a freshman, is on the varsity wrestling team, Jack Plakter is rowing with the crew, and Paul Samanchik and Doug Rogers are both on the varsity golf team.

At **Washington State**, Toby Elliot, president of the house, is captain of the school's gymnastics team. Ray Stein, senior, has started every game for the last three years on the basketball team. Steve Bartell, junior, made Pacific 8 this past season as linebacker on the football team. John Ogren lettered in tennis, John Miller in baseball as a pitcher, Larry Almberh and Art Sandeson in track, and Mark Pederson in swimming.



Chip Stewart, Jr.
Texas

campus life



Red door notes . . Manpower . . Accomplishment . . Traditions . . the Fun Side

RED DOOR NOTES

Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps, through the efforts of Chapter president Jim Hampton and House Committee chairman Jim Maxen, have spent \$3,500 on new furnishings for their lounge and have secured an office close to their living quarters in the southwest section of Ernsthause Hall.

At **Belmont Abbey** a new brick floor was laid in the Rathskeller part of the house, the bricks from the old floor being used to make a walkway to the house. Three rooms of the house have been re-ceilinged.

Boston Sig Eps had their dining room sanded and refinished; the house was also completely rewired.

Bucknell Sig Eps have installed ceilings in their living, dining, and chapter rooms of acoustical tile. In addition the dining and chapter rooms were paneled with mahogany sections while a generous gift provided new curtains. Over the summer a concrete patio encircled by a red brick wall topped with slate was also constructed.

Carroll Sig Eps opened their new \$250,000 home at 201 N. Charles St. in October with the help of more than 200 alumni and actives along with families and friends. Dr. Ralph S. Nanz, professor emeritus of biology and adviser to the chapter from 1926-59, dedicated the house. Richard Oates, Carroll, '60, president of the alumni board, presented a key to chapter president Tom Patterson.

The house, the design of which has been called Modern Polynesian, accommodates 48 men and a housemother. There are three floors of living space, including a 700-square-foot chapter room, connected to two floors of recreation space, including a spacious living room with two brick walls, a brick floor, and a large fireplace, a two-room housemother's suite, two large recreation rooms, and a sunken courtyard for outdoor fun.

The house's completion culminates 40 years of planning by Dr. Nanz, who was instrumental in bringing Sigma Phi Epsilon to Carroll in 1940.

Colorado Mines Sig Eps on November 18 held ground-breaking ceremonies for a new chapter house which is expected to be completed by midsummer. Chapter president Chuck Wentz, Alumni Board president Marv Kay, and Dean of Students Francis Smiley wielded the shovel. A banquet at the house climaxed the event.

Davis and Elkins Sig Eps completely redecorated the Housemother's apartment, including painting, carpeting, draperies, and furniture.

At **Delaware**, new library desks and acoustical tile for the library improve conditions for scholastic achievement.

One would never guess by looking at it that the Sig Ep house at **Evansville** is more than 100 years old. The house is in excellent shape. The historic landmark was built in 1853 by a man known only as Mr. Ross. The house looks as good inside as it does outside. The senior brothers painted the rooms on the first floor last year giving the house a "like new" look. The chapter

New Carroll house at 201 North Charles Street, Waukesha, houses 48 brothers and housemother.





At Evansville, freshmen visit historic house.



Renovated home of Sig Eps at Florida State.

bought the house in 1959 and expects many more years of shelter from it.

At Florida, the alumni completely refurnished the chapter room. A stereo tape-phonograph system was installed in record room and a color television set was purchased for the housemother's apartment.

Florida State Sig Eps moved into their completely renovated house in mid-October which was gutted by fire in February. The third floor, formerly known as the attic, was converted into sleeping quarters for ten men, is fully air-conditioned and carpeted and has a reading room. The bathroom on the second floor was completely redone with new equipment and tile, and rooms and the hallways of the second floor are also carpeted. New desks and beds are present in all rooms and provisions have been made for new furniture downstairs. George Kaludis, chapter adviser and new District Governor, was fundamentally responsible for the improvements.

Georgia Sig Eps have leased a two-story house at 624 Milledge Avenue which accommodates 44 men. Members gave up two weeks of their summer vacation to prepare the house for fall rush.

Iowa Wesleyan, work is being completed on the renovation of the house.

Kearney State Sig Eps purchased a new lighted badge for the front of the house made by a neon sign company. It has an electric eye to turn on and off.

Inside they installed a new sound-proof ceiling, new walls and color, and new draperies.

Maine Sig Eps recently installed \$800 worth of new carpeting in the halls along with wooden paneling. Plans have been drawn and approved for a \$60,000, 20-men addition to be completed by Founders' Day 1968.

At North Carolina, columns will be added to the front of the house soon after second semester begins. The fall pledge class built a new bar and redecorated the ladies' lounge. New furniture, carpet, lamps, and a paint job turned the once-dreary lounge into an attractive, cheerful room.

At North Texas State, the spring pledge class presented to the fraternity, a large professionally painted crest sign.

Oshkosh Sig Eps have moved into a new house, which holds up to 38 men and is located



New home of Georgia Sig Eps at 624 Milledge Avenue has room for 44 men.



Kentucky Sig Eps occupy this home temporarily while permanent one is being planned.

on Titan Court, composed completely of Greek houses. The other Greeks on campus gave the men a very warm welcome. Many house warmings, dinners, and popcorn parties were given to welcome the men into their new house. Jim White, president, accepted the key to the court from Chi Omega.

At **Randolph-Macon**, every room in the house has been redecorated, the yard has been landscaped and enclosed with a fence. A savings fund has been started with the intention of saving towards the construction of a library-study-trophy room dedicated to the alumni. A side porch has been set aside as the site of the planned room. The porch will be weatherproofed, carpeted, paneled, and book and trophy shelves added. The cost of the project is estimated to be \$3,000. A fourth of the needed sum has been raised mainly from the alumni. Books are being set aside for the planned room.

Rollins Sig Eps had their house remodeled over the summer. The lounge was redesigned in red and blue decor, and individual rooms were repainted and provided with carpeting. The outside of the house was redone. All fraternity houses on campus belong to the school, and the entire renovation was done at a cost of \$55,000 to the College.



New house of the new chapter at Oshkosh.

South Carolina Sig Eps purchased a new carpet for the lounge and a stereo record player/AM-FM radio. The trophy cabinet has been refinished to match the decorator scheme, and new tile has been laid in the chapter room.

At **Southwest Missouri State**, the living room has been improved with the addition of a new couch set and two matching chairs. New furniture has also been placed in the TV room in the way of two large couches and two extra large chairs. The basement has been redone with the addition of paneling and a lowered ceiling. It was done in a redwood color and is a huge improvement from the old bare basement. The second floor hall was also paneled and the ceiling lowered.

Tampa Sig Eps have remodeled the downstairs of their 24-man house situated at 315 Hyde Park Avenue. The TV room has been paneled, the living room redecorated, and the kitchen reequipped. Plans for the future call for a library addition.

Temple alumni and undergraduates worked hand in hand to remodel, furnish, and redecorate the newly acquired house at 1417 Diamond Street. A library is now planned to honor the late Ray Burkley.

At **William and Mary**, the new chapter house, part of a twelve-fraternity complex being built by the College, is expected to be ready for occupancy by March 1, 1968. The newly created alumni board of Virginia Delta has been instrumental in helping to finance the furniture and appliances for the main floor and basement.

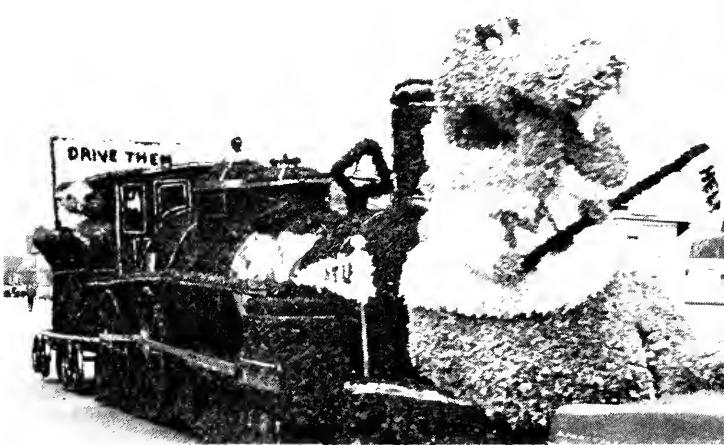
Lenoir Rhyne Sig Eps occupy a new lodge.





Florida Sig Eps received state-wide press coverage for "best over-all" decorations.

prize winners at Homecoming



"Drive Them Loco" is theme of Michigan Tech float which topped all fraternity entries at Homecoming.



Carroll Sig Eps took first with float whose theme was "Color Us Victorious."

Georgia Tech house appears small behind huge Homecoming decorations.



Mississippi State took first with Victory Express with a not so original theme, "Drive 'em Loco."



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**NEW CHAPTERS
IN THE MAKING**

The **Central Missouri State Colony** moved into the new house and purchased a color television, stereo, and wall-to-wall carpeting to furnish it. There are accommodations for 50 men and the housemother. The colony has doubled its membership in one year to 71 brothers with the initiation of 23 pledges from fall rush.

Recent pledges: Allan Amos, Bill Anderson, Bill Baultrusaitis, Ray Boyd, Mike Davis, Gary Dean, Greg Garcia, George Garcia, Terry Gleason, Bill Gunnin, Max Harper, Bill Herbert, Steve Kiniry, Jerry Meisenheimer, Greg Onstot, Dan Sallee, Steve Saitta, Ray Silvey, Dean Smith, Skip Watkins, Bruce Webber, Ray Young.

The colony took second in fraternity football and first for Homecoming house decoration. Christmas saw CMS Sig Eps sponsor a party for underprivileged children with Santa, free refreshments, gifts, and party games.

Rick Rhoades, Bill Herbert, and Dick Price were starters on the varsity football team whose 6-4 record was the best here in 11 years. Paul Swafford is a member of the conference champion swimming team and Skip Watkins a member of the second-place wrestling squad.

Stu Conrad was elected SGA president. Conrad and Jack Walker are in Mace and Torch, and Walker and Robert Goetz were named to *Who's Who*. —GARNETT JOSEPH and JAMES TUREK

The **Chico State Colony** has 30 members and 18 pledges.

The pledges are: John Aguilar, Francisco Barba, William Clark, Gary Clayborn, Clark A. Congdon, Jr., Robert Crowe, Ronald Deffenbaugh, Daniel Gersbacker, David Holmes, Samuel Johnson, Robert Koch, Rick Meline, Patrick Morgan, William Paquette, Jay Rosenthal, Jeff Smith, James Thomas, Gregory Wickert.

Carl Anderson, with his construction skill, built a fluorescent sign with the letters, ΣΦΕ, for the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at Chico.

Chico Colony won AWS Fall Sing for the second year in a row by singing "The Impossible Dream." Chico finished second for the over-all Sweepstakes Trophy.

Mahlon Hile won the Newman Club's Ugly Man contest.

To raise money for their installation, the men at Chico held a raffle in the town and on campus. Two \$100 wardrobes were the prizes. All the members became salesmen.

Chico's first annual Christmas cocktail party was held at the house on December 13.

A Christmas party for underprivileged children, followed by a mixer with Sigma Kappa, took place at the house on December 14. Chico's

faculty advisor, John Hoffman, portrayed Santa.

On December 10-11, the District 28 chapters got together at Chico for a meeting and sports day. A dance was held on Saturday night, followed Sunday by a meeting with representatives from all the chapters, and then a sports day in the school gymnasium. —HOWARD L. ABRAMS

The **Morris Harvey Colony** was installed on Sunday, December 10 in an open ceremony in the Morris Harvey Auditorium conducted by George A. Brown, III, District Governor. Representatives of the College were: President of the College, Marshall Buckalew, and Dean of Men, Harry C. Young. Representing the Grand Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was Dr. R. Eric Weise, a member of the National Board of Directors. Representing District 35 was David Life, president of the chapter at Marshall University and Jack Lambert, president of the West Virginia Tech Chapter. Representing alumni was C. Donald Robertson, Attorney General for the State of West Virginia.

The oath was administered by Robert C. Lynch, National Staff Representative. The charge and declaration were given by Dr. Weise.

Officers of the Colony are: Frank B. Mathews, president; James Arthur, vice-president; Gregory Ayers, secretary; Bill Dorrance, controller; Fred Rapp, historian; and Richard Ferrielli. In all, 28 members were initiated.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Student Union where 50 brothers from West Virginia Tech serenaded the guests and new initiates with several Sig Ep songs.

The **Seton Hall Colony** conducted a Heart Fund Drive, November 13-18, called "Strikeout Heart Disease." Forty-five members of the colony entered all of Essex County's 26 bowling alleys and approached the leagues for donations. Jim Tracy and Jack Monahan headed the committee.

The **South Florida Colony** posted a 3-3 record in football last fall. However, firsts in table tennis and cross country gave the colony the lead in intramural points.

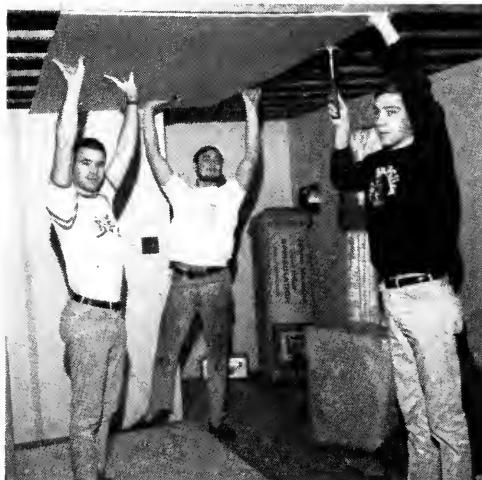
Pledge Pete Pages, who took first in cross country, also took first in the Annual Bunion Derby, a local televised event which demonstrates the absurdity of cross-country jaunts between classes.

The pledge project consisted of donating candy, collected in a city-wide drive, to nearby McDonald Training Center.

To aid in public relations, the colony had printed posters, bumper stickers, and personal tags announcing: "USF Is Sig Ep Country."

Last fall, president Karl Wieland was named to *Who's Who*.

Recently pledged: Dave Fisher, Bill Kress, Ted Micceri, Mike Otero, Pete Pages, Paul Stone, and Bill Vasden. —THOMAS L. PARKE



Bucknell pledges repair children's home.

TIME OUT FOR HUMANITY

At **Atlantic Christian**, a Christmas party was given for the underprivileged children in Wilson. Santa visited the children, bringing them gifts and a promise of a very merry Christmas for all.

Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps have embarked on a weekly work project in the Hough area. Working with the Family Cooperation group of Our Lady of Fatima Parish, brothers and pledges are rehabilitating an area exploited by landlords and



Buffalo Sig Eps aided the local muscular drive substantially by a "Crutch Marathon."

unconcern. The program, initiated by David Bodine and largely supported by Bruce Leslie, Bobby Allen, and George White, has yielded a sense of accomplishment.

The mission in this impoverished, once disheveled area is headed by Father Albert Koklowsky whose efforts are mirrored in the shiny new paint, clean homes, tidy lawns, and the smiling attitudes of the area. Poverty does still exist but pride is now evident. Houses have been scraped and painted, broken windows replaced, old fences torn down, and "clean-house" awards are proudly displayed in front windows. Neighbors now know and work with each other where distrust and jealousy once reigned.

Bradley Sig Eps joined with the Chi Omegas in a Red Cross-sponsored Christmas party for several homeless children. Larry Gardner was Santa.

Bucknell Sig Eps recently spent a day installing a ceiling and insulation for a needy family in a nearby community. This was done in conjunction with the Tricounty Economic Development Agency. While the ceiling was being completed the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega took the mother and seven children Christmas shopping. The brothers have created a fund which would provide Christmas meals for underprivileged families in the area. They also distributed toys to the children of several of these families.

The chapter also held its annual Christmas party for the retarded children at the Selinsgrove Mental Hospital.

Buffalo Sig Eps, as a result of their Crusade on Crutches gave a check for \$702.65 to the Erie County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The brothers, with Russ Kelm as chairman, marched along Main Street for six miles, some on crutches, some carrying "Dollars for Dystrophy" signs, and collected money.

Detroit Sig Eps were the only college group in the city who gave baskets to the poor during the Christmas season. A special letter of thanks was received from the Mayor of the city.

East Tennessee brothers held their annual Christmas party for the underprivileged. They also aided the Salvation Army in "manning" the Dime Board.

Georgia State Sig Eps made their annual trip to the Ethyl Harps Orphanage December 16. The Sig Eps feel this is the most worth-while endeavor of the year. A party was held and presents were distributed to the children. The Sig Eps also participated in the annual Empty Stocking Fund drive early last December. Both brothers and pledges gave 100 per cent effort. All funds collected were used to buy Christmas presents for needy children.

Delta Zeta's candidate, Larry Smith, won the annual Ugly Man contest when the Sig Eps raised more than \$1,000 to top all fraternities. All funds collected went to the G. Sparks Scholarship Fund.

Illinois Sig Eps held a car smash on the front lawn. A 1956 Rambler was purchased for 50¢ and driven to the house. After the Illinois-Pittsburgh game, the car was ready for demolition. Three blows with a sledgehammer, for a quarter; one hit for a dime. Large crowds gathered to watch and participate in the fun. All proceeds of the project went to the Heart Fund, after deductions to cover the cost of new sledgehammer handles.

Indiana Sig Eps joined with the Thetas in their annual Christmas exchange on December 12, and were hosts to 18 children ranging in ages from 4 to 8 years. A complete Christmas dinner was enjoyed.

Doug Crusan, captain of varsity football, was a jolly Santa. His arrival was preceded by the singing of Christmas carols.

Kentucky brothers conducted a car wash on November 19 to raise money for the building fund. Although it was a seasonable autumn day, cold and windy, the brothers turned out in large numbers and with high spirits. Everyone was kept busy from 12:00 noon until 4:00 with no end to the line of cars. The affair was dubbed a success and several more are being planned for the Spring semester.

Lehigh Sig Eps hosted a Christmas party for women from a local nursing home and underprivileged children from the area. The Ladies, who live in the chapter's old house on Market Street, provided cookies for the children. Supper was served followed by cartoons.

At **Maine**, Sig Eps and their pinmates held the eighth annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the area. The kids were completely surprised when Santa appeared from the chimney to distribute gifts. The party received excellent television coverage through an interview with two brothers and a pinmate.

Marshall Sig Eps, while working in a Stella Fuller Orphanage collection booth during the holidays, have set a single-day record among all organizations for amount of total collections.

Michigan State Sig Eps and Alpha Phis gave a Christmas party for 22 underprivileged children from the Lansing area. Dave Sackett in a Santa outfit which was loaned by Sears passed out the presents.

Michigan Tech Sig Eps held their annual Christmas party for needy children and the neighbors' children. Gifts were distributed by a Sig Ep Santa.



Indiana's Doug Crusan, who played in Rose Bowl, now plays Santa for Bloomington tots.

North Carolina Sig Eps tied for first in donating money to be used for the purchase of cigarettes for men in Vietnam.

North Carolina State Sig Eps found a new meaning in Halloween by working with the Raleigh School for the Blind. Brothers and their dates carried blind children trick or treating and afterwards to a party.

Also, many of the brothers participated in the Raleigh Southside Clean-up.

North Texas State Sig Eps gave their annual Christmas party for 80 underprivileged children with the Delta Gammas. Individual contributions of brothers, pledges, and DG's made possible the presents distributed by Santa, while the chapter housemother furnished Christmas music on her organ.

The fall pledge class helped move the First Baptist Church of Benton into a new building.

Ohio State brothers held a Christmas party for 40 children from the Ohio School for Deaf on December 6. The presents were wrapped by sisters of Pi Beta Phi who also helped to entertain the children. The toys, given by Santa, were donated by alumnus William Killgallen, of the Ohio Art Company.

Parents, pinmates, and brothers entertain youngsters at party at Monmouth's new home.





West Virginia Tech Santa, Dave Kittrell, plays his part well for a smiling youngster.

Randolph-Macon Sig Eps gave a Christmas party on December 15 for 15 orphans from St. Joseph's Villa in Richmond. The children and the brothers played group games. Ice cream and cake were served after which Santa dropped in on the excited children and distributed presents.

The chapter is working with the Richmond and Ashland Heart Associations in a Heart Fund drive.

South Carolina Sig Eps participated in the annual Red Cross Blood Drive and also the Columbia United Fund Drive.

Stevens Point State Sig Eps had 100 per cent participation and the largest group assembled for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive sponsored by IFC.

Temple Sig Eps and the Alpha Sigma Alphas held an annual party for underprivileged children.

South Carolina's Dave Hutson sings for orphans at chapter's Halloween party.



Texas Sig Eps held a Halloween party for the children at the Texas State School.

Virginia SPEs held a Christmas party for 14 orphans and underprivileged children on December 9. The tree, decorations, evergreen branches, and especially the blazing fireplace made a beautiful setting. The fun began almost immediately with games and food. The party ended with a gift for each child.

CHAPTER ACCOMPLISHMENT

AN UNENDING SUCCESS STORY

Arkansas Sig Eps for the second straight year won first in the homecoming float decoration competition. Jim Johnson was tapped for Blue Key. Johnson, Walter Henze, and Whit Hall are in Omicron Delta Kappa. Mike Mashburn, Bill Bishop, and Mike Dunham were pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi. Mike Fitzhugh has been named co-director of the 1968 Gaebale celebration; Bobby McDaniel was chosen business manager of this event.

At **Belmont Abbey**, Danny Downs broke the school intramural football record by scoring 111 points in 8 games.

At **Boston**, Paul B. Thompson and Robert Shimkus made *Who's Who*.

Simon Karam is varsity pitcher for the baseball team; chapter social chairman, past social chairman; chapter rush chairman; IFC delegate; Spanish Club. He is the number one rusher during each rush.

Richard Krawiec, chapter scholarship chairman, is disc jockey for BU radio station, dorm resident assistant, and participant in nearly all intramural sports.

Bowling Green Sig Eps took second for Homecoming display, honoring the invention of the locomotive.

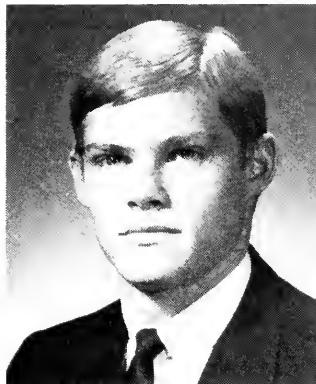
The B football team was intramural champ and the A football team came in second. Phil Raimer was intramural wrestling champ in the 165-pound class. Sig Eps finished second in Kappa Sigma Ice Day, an all-Greek event.

Jim Merhar, chapter controller, was elected president of Gamma Iota Sigma. He was also elected vice-president of the Bowling Green Insurance Society and captain of the intercollegiate Insurance Seminar.

Bob Oliver, chapter vice-president, was appointed chairman of the Student Orientation Board. He is a member of Student Cabinet and Pi Kappa Delta. John Gongaware was appointed chairman of the University Spirit and Traditions Board. Rex Bishop and Tom Deck are on the Bowling Green cheerleading squad.



BMOC Richard Butler
Baldwin-Wallace



BMOC Marc Smith
Baldwin-Wallace



BMOC Simon Karam
Boston

At **Bradley**, 23 brothers and pledges under the direction of Barry Stortz won the all-IFC football championship. Dana Rosendall, John Halas, Jim Hammerlund, Gary Stortz, and Jim Egizii were named Conference all-stars.

Buffalo Sig Eps, led by quarterback Fran Buchta, won the intramural football crown.

At **Central Michigan**, Mickey Woltanski won the ugliest Greek contest. Votes were in the form of money and all money collected went to the March of Dimes. Roy Coons won the Mr. CMU contest, which is based on athletic ability. Ron Eagle won the all campus "best-dressed" contest.

Sig Eps won first for the most beautiful Homecoming float. They also won the annual push cart derby and took third in a cheerleading contest.

Denny Tofoya was elected president of the Junior Class. Jerry Quigley was elected vice-president of the student body.

Colorado State U. Sig Eps tied for first in league division in football and cageball. Bill Cliff

placed first in Greek division handball.

Bruce Anderson, chapter president, was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa.

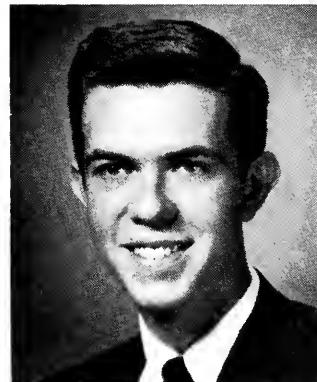
Dick Bump is Greek Week Skit Night chairman and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Jim Starr is a student government representative. Terry Scoby is IFC treasurer.

Culver-Stockton Sig Eps took first in intramural football with an 8-0 record including a win over the IM All-Stars. This makes the Sig Eps undefeated in two consecutive seasons and 14 championships in the past 15 years.

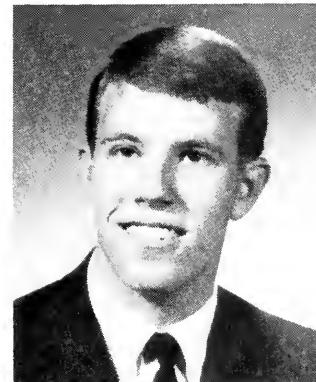
They also took second in the IM Holiday basketball tournament.

The Sig Eps, working with the Chi Omegas, won both the best float and best skit trophies at Homecoming.

At **Davis and Elkins**, Russell Allen was an honor roll-President's seminar student for the first two years, treasurer of the Freshman Class, and a member of the German Club, S.C.A., and WCDE. He has served the chapter as treasurer, pledge-



BMOC Richard Krawiec
Boston



BMOC Joe Lemaire
Denver



BMOC Carter Keithley
Indiana



Touch football champs at Bowling Green.

trainer, scholarship chairman, and Student Council representative.

James Rimmer served as chairman of the Campus Social Committee, treasurer of the Sophomore Class, and vice-president of the Junior Class. He is a charter member of Alpha Phi Omega and was a member of WCDE Radio Station and the German Club. He serves the chapter as secretary.

Detroit Sig Eps won the over-all scholarship trophy for the third consecutive semester. Joe Siska, Al Riedy, Ron Staszak, Jan Van Vlanderen, Bob Koch, and Joe Walsh all received 4.0's.

Sig Eps are in the lead for their third all-sports trophy in as many years. Bruce Rueude and Paul Korte won handball doubles while Greg Rathsburg won handball singles. Jeff Mawicke won the archery contest and Rick Walsh won the Turkey Shoot. Bob Schroeder won the shot put in the intramural track meet; in the same meet Ken Saunier won the 220-yard dash and the 880-yard run. Al Riedy won the high jump at 5' 11". Sig Eps also won the broad jump.

At Denver, Joe Lemaire is the editor of the award-winning publication, *Denver Engineer*, vice-president of the Engineering Commission, and was selected the outstanding sophomore in engineering. He is in Tau Beta Pi. He received the Scott Key and is a member of the University's honors scholars group. He has served as controller and scholarship chairman in the chapter.

East Tennessee Sig Eps again annexed the football championship in the IFC and went on to win the school championship. Sig Eps won the Homecoming display for the second year.

East Texas State Sig Eps under the coaching of Tony Gorman have won the Greek intramurals in football for the third consecutive year and are All-University champions.

Morris Cox has served his chapter as president for the past two years, as controller, as chaplain, and a delegate to the 1967 Conclave. He is secretary for the Barons, a student adviser, and a justice of the Supreme Court.

Bill Hendryx has starred in a 9-performance

run on *Look Homeward Angel* at the East Texas State University Playhouse. Press agents from Dallas and local newspapers have hailed him as an outstanding actor doing his "best in the most difficult scenes—those that would be painful in the hands of a less gifted actor."

Florida Sig Eps dominated Homecoming by winning the over-all trophy for house decorations and placing second in the skit division of Gator Growl. Mike Brinkley was assistant general chairman of Homecoming, Charles Harris assistant sweetheart chairman, and Fred Taylor parade marshal. Tim Johnson was technical director of Gator Growl, the largest student-produced show in the world. Fletcher Howe and Charles Wheatley served as assistant technical directors.

Florida members play a large part in student government affairs. Mike Brinkley and Mike Storace were tapped by Florida Blue Key. Charles Harris is Foward Party chairman and traffic director of Orientation. Fred Taylor is undersecretary of the interior, Tony Ponticelli directs the student book exchange, and Bill Levins is publicity chairman of the Florida Union Board. Richard Smith is public relations director for student government and Florida Blue Key, and director of the Accent Symposium essay contest. Neil Walker is coordinator of campus student religious centers.

Florida Sig Eps consistently maintain their "top five" scholastic standing among the 27 fraternities.

At Florida State, chapter President John Maynard was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, scholarship and leadership honorary. The Sig Ep Homecoming float built with the Pi Phi's won the "Most Beautiful Float" trophy and the 1967 spring pledge class won the IFC scholarship award. Bob Mick was appointed deputy treasurer of Student Government.

Bradley defeating opponents for title.



At Georgia, Sherrod Taylor serves as IFC Great Debate chairman.

At Georgia State, chapter president Larry Smith was co-chairman of Homecoming. Rodger Axelson, past chapter president, was named to *Who's Who*.

The Illinois Sig Ep co-recreational volleyball team took first in the Greek League, then entered the all-University intramural volleyball tournament and again copped first.

At Indiana, Glen Kronwetter is IFC public relations director, co-chairman of the Indiana Memorial Union Steering Committee for the campus Monte Carlo Night; and a member of the Senior Class Council. Other members of Senior Class Council are Doug Cruson, captain of the football team, Gary Rich, John Bailey, Carter Keithley, Rich Prange, and Bill Rattenbury, who is also treasurer of IFC.

On the Indiana Foundation which promotes the "World's Greatest College Weekend" are Gary Rich, Kelly Cook, Dick Fiss, Bruce Stanton, Carter Keithley, Wally McQuat, and Bill Rattenbury.

Craig Buford and George Babcock, both members of the Sophomore Class Council, are in Phi Eta Sigma. John Morrow is in Sigma Pi Sigma. Jeff Smith, vice-president of the pledge class, is on the varsity debate team and a member of Student Senate.

Keithley is also president of the Intercollegiate Young Democrats of Indiana.

At Indiana Tech, Robert Kochanski was initiated into Iota Tau Kappa.

Iowa State Sig Eps won first in intramural football among 33 fraternities.

Don Hanson is business manager for the *Bomb* and Dick Johnson is the assistant business manager. Hanson is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi.



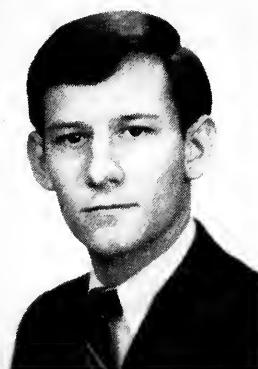
Chapter president John Maynard of Florida State is initiated by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Iowa Wesleyan Sig Eps earned the highest grade-point average—2.67 on a 4.00 scale. All pledges made their grades.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had the largest pledge class on campus.

The Sig Eps won first in the lawn displays at Homecoming.

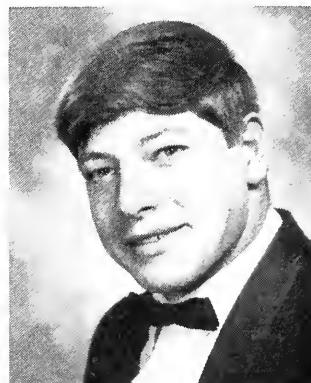
Frank Hart, chapter president, was elected to Student Court, played and started for the varsity baseball team, and is in Blue Key. Dave O'Brien and John Greenlaw were elected to Student Senate. Ed Ricci was elected to the Student Union Board. Rick Carrol was elected IFC vice-president and president of the Sociology Club.



BMOC Morris Cox
East Texas State



BMOC Tom Herod
East Texas State



BMOC Mark Doane
Montana

Kansas State Sig Eps won the intramural golf championship after finishing second the three previous years. Nick Perrigo won medalist honors with a score of 67, three under par. Other members of the team: Tom Roode, Al Gerstenberger, and Ron Starr. The intramural football team was undefeated league champion this fall.

Jim Latham was elected president of the IFC, having previously served as vice-president. To add to the honor, Kansas State's IFC was chosen the "most outstanding in the nation" with the reception of the Iron Man trophy at the NIC in New York. Latham is also a varsity swimmer.

Kearney State Sig Eps hold second in the IFC standings with a 2.400 cumulative average. Jerry Norris won the Scott award and Joe Heinrich the Dubach award. Sig Eps stand second in the intramural sports race.

Kentucky Sig Eps finished second out of 19 fraternities last semester boasting a 2.51 over-all for the chapter with the pledge class having a 2.56.

The Scott key went to Stephen H. Stewart who had an over-all of 3.58 last year. The Dubach scroll was given to Dave Donovan, who had a 3.40 which was up from a 1.70. Twelve of forty-nine members had a 3.0 or better with Warren Manahan having the highest grades last semester with a 3.84.

At Lewis and Clark, Dick Young was head of Homecoming Committee. Ralf Thielen, Al Pence, Dan Rickard participated in the College's Overseas Term. George Milne was appointed head of the Student Traffic Commission.

At Maine, Harry Miller led the intramural track team to a strong third-place finish in the fraternity division with wins in the 600- and 1,000-yard runs. Dave Barbour won the first-place trophy of the University golf team for the second time.

At Marshall, Dick Smith and chapter president Dave Life are in ODK.

The chapter won the volleyball trophy.

Dick Smith was elected Sigma Sigma Sigma Man of the Year.

At Michigan State, pledge Paul Sosnowski has been elected to the Honors College Student Board where he'll concentrate on academics and evaluation of Michigan State's grading system.

Sig Eps won second in the all-University Canoe Race off-campus men's division for the second year. John Preuss and Jack Koschnick, both forestry majors, paddled their way to victory.

At Michigan Tech, Sig Ep ingenuity and hard work helped make this year's Homecoming the best ever rewarding the Sig Eps with a first

in the float competition and a second in the overall Homecoming competition.

At Mississippi State, Chapter president Grover Cleveland, Jr. is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of the Industrial Engineering Society, a cadet lieutenant colonel, in AF-ROTC, and he was selected as a delegate to the national conclave of Arnold Air Society.

Donald B. Stormo, Phi Eta Sigma, is on the Committee of Eighty-two, a statewide organization for alumni relations and new student recruiting at Mississippi State. He was also awarded a three-year academic scholarship by the U.S. Air Force.

William S. Bourquard was initiated into Tau Beta Pi.

Monmouth Sig Eps were awarded the IFC scholarship trophy for the 23rd time in 26 terms.

Rod Stevenson is editor of the literary magazine, the *Piper*. He has served on Publications Board. Newly elected IFC President Dave Nielsen has served on student senate, chapter recorder and rush chairman.

Recently elected to Blue Key were Russ Andrews, Alan Hatfield, Chet June, Dave Nielsen, Bob Ruch, and Rod Stevenson. Bob Brink is president and former house president Roger Filip is alumni secretary.

The intramural swim team took first in all-campus competition.

At Montana, Mike Morrison, freshman from Lewistown, was elected freshman delegate to the student body government central board. The chapter has four out of 12 members in student government.

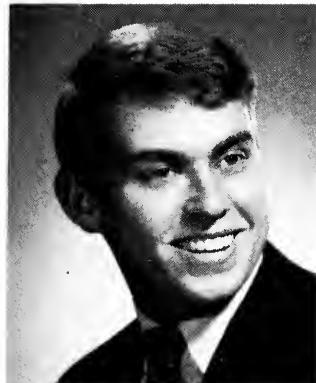
Sig Eps came up with a prize-winning float to celebrate Homecoming and the 75th anniversary of the University. The float captured second and was marked by a huge transparent diamond in commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee.

Mark Doane was crowned Peppermint Prince by the freshman women at their annual Peppermint Prince Ball. Mark, a freshman from Hardin, is at the University on a track scholarship. This is the seventh year in a row that the Sig Eps have captured this title.

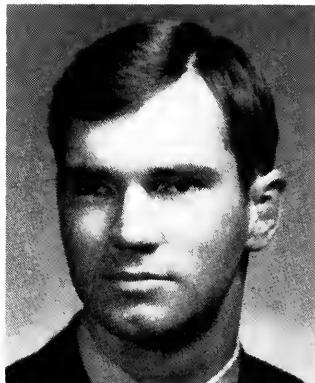
At Nebraska, the Sig Ep B football team took second place. In basketball, the A team led by former all-stater Tim Schmad, junior Jim Wertz and sophomore Greg Wilhelms has a 3-0 mark. The C team has a 2-0 record.

North Carolina Sig Eps were judged the second best small house on campus when the annual IFC awards were given in October. The chapter's float entry in the annual "Beat Dook" parade won the top prize for the fifth straight year.

Fall pledges ranked third among twenty-four fraternities, with a quality-point-average of over 2.6.



BMOC Richard Workman
Ohio State



BMOC Tom Brigham
Oregon State



BMOC Jim Myron
Parsons

Sig Eps held a Christmas party for underprivileged children of the Chapel Hill area. Ice cream and cake were served. Santa brought gifts.

At North Texas State, Tom Herod, junior, is president of his class for the third year. He has served as president pro-tem of the student senate and lettered for the debate squad. He represented Texas Beta at the Conclave in Cleveland.

At Ohio State, on the IFC are Bob Williams and Bob Gille.

Dan Prucha has been selected as editor of *Dates and Data*, a publication of the Ohio Union.

Dick Workman is publicity director and publications chairman of the Ohio Union, a member of Homecoming Queen and May Queen committees, a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and chapter activities chairman.

At Omaha, Gene Fisher and Bob Flood head committees on the newly created Student Union Board. John Mumford is vice-president of the executive council which coordinates all functions in the Student Center. Student Council election winners are Jerry Ferguson, Ed Ganey, and Tim McGill.

John Mumford is secretary of Young Democrats, an organization with five Sig Ep members. Circle K contains 18 Sig Eps. The IFC has Steve Nelson as vice-president.

Rho Epsilon claims alumni Don Vanderwerf, Jim Burchell, Doug Volk, and Bill Stanek.

Phi Epsilon Kappa has initiated Don Walker, Ray Shaw, Don Tyhurst, Dick Osterhaus, Bob Blankenship, Jim Vincent, and Tom Hutchinson. The Marketing Club is represented by Bob Gustafson and John Mixan.

At Oregon, Scott Fairleigh is student body president. Roger Gould is Junior Class president, Warner Karshner, fraternity representative to the Senate, and Jake Warsaw, chairman of the Senate's fiscal affair's committee.

At Oregon State, Gary Hall, Steve Ritchey, Chuck Thorsness, and Carl Voegly were tapped by Phi Lambda Upsilon; by Tau Beta Pi, Chuck Thorsness and Carl Voegly; by Eta Kappa Nu, Carl Voegly; by Sigma Tau, Chuck Thorsness; and by Phi Eta Sigma, Bob Beal and John Wolf.

Tom Brigham and Curt Mumford were chosen by Blue Key. At the annual O.S.U. awards banquet, John Wolf was announced the outstanding freshman. Chuck Thorsness was awarded the Junior Scholarship Award with the strength of three 4.00's during the past year. Doug Walt was selected as the outstanding sophomore NROTC student while his brother, Tom Walt, was picked the outstanding junior NROTC student.

At Oshkosh, Bruce Bell as IFC rush chairman is trying to initiate a new rush program for the campus. Bob Nowicki is editor of a campus literary newspaper. Chuck Greenwood is a candidate for Winter Carnival King.

Sig Eps took the IFC scholarship trophy for the third straight semester.

Parsons Sig Eps have taken the football and bowling crowns and are preparing for basketball and wrestling. The Sig Eps have been intramural champions for six out of the last eight years.

Jim Myron, chapter president, is president of the IFC, a member of the Provosts Advisory Council and of Circle K. He was chairman of Greek Week and named outstanding Greek.

At Purdue, Jerry H. Schunk is in Eta Kappa Nu; Steve J. Zimmerly and Benjamin Hunter in Alpha Zeta; Steve R. Simmons, Arnold Air Society; and Rodney J. Heisterberg, Alpha Pi Mu.

Sig Ep led fraternities in sponsoring Open Houses after three home football games. Popular campus bands provided the music and all attracted overflow crowds.

At Randolph-Macon, Steve Huss, chapter vice-president, is IFC treasurer. Donnie Bray is a



BMOC Bill Ayre
South Carolina



BMOC Jay Hall
South Carolina



BMOC J. Walling
Southeast Missouri

correspondent for the campus weekly. Bob Bentz is chairman of the Chapel Committee. Jim Matyiko is secretary-treasurer of the campus Young Republican Club.

The over-all scholastic average has been raised to a 2.54 which is well above the all-men's average.

At **Rhode Island**, Mike Varrieur was chosen as the year's Most Valuable Brother and Robert Galloway as the Most Outstanding Pledge. Jack Whitford was the Most Outstanding Brother.

Honor students were Jack Whitford, Michael Cruise, Ted Ferragne, Michael Grace, James Arrowood, Ken MacDonald, Erich Balzer, Bruce Bartlett, Peter Peduzzi, and Paul Cofoni. Jack was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

The pledges captured the IFC Pledge Scholarship Trophy for the second year.

John Cosenza is on the varsity track team after having set a school record in the triple jump as a freshman. Rene St. Laurent is on the varsity tennis team.

In the University's Ram Band are Michael Pickering, Scott Bachelder, Rick Reynolds, Richard Briggs, Richard Bellisle, Bruce Bartlett, and James Arrowood.

Intramural volleyball champs at Texas.



Mark Spangler has a 3.31 (4.0), is a star of the debating team, and is chairman of the IFC Judicial Board.

At **Richmond**, Steve Bowman is vice-president of The Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Josh Pretlow is president of the Junior Class. Joe Powell is secretary of the Sophomore Class. John Darden is secretary of the Junior Class of the Business School. Steve Mowbray is president of Circolo Italiano. Don Henderson is secretary of Student Government of the Business School.

Sig Eps at **Rolla** started off the intramural season in first place by earning a 7-1 football record. Bob Lowe and Gordon Butler took first in table tennis doubles, and Dexter and Drumwright placed first and ninth respectively.

Sig Eps were third in scholarship at midsemester out of 20 fraternities with a 2.40 (4.00).

At **Sam Houston State**, Jerry Heggen was elected president of the Senior Class and Mr. Greek of 1967-68. Phil Pfeiffer is president of Junior Class, and Jim Horn is vice-president of this class. Tim Erwin is vice-president of Freshman Class.

During Dad's Day weekend the chapter won first for the best decorated house.

The Sig Ep bowling team won first in the school bowling tournament.

Santa Barbara Sig Eps captured their third straight all-school football championship with a 34-0 win over Lambda Chi Alpha. The team was led by all-stars Craig Rubenstein, Bruce Williams, Joe Green, Jim Ahler, Pete Hall, Tom Rauth, and Whit Robinson.

At **South Carolina**, Bill Ayre, chapter president, is president of the Marketing Club and pledge class president of Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity; he is chairman of the public relations committee of IFC; he has won the Scott key and the Dubach award.



BMOC Bob Thompson
Texas



BMOC Samuel Bain
Vermont



BMOC Bob Wildpret
West Virginia Tech

Jay Hall is chapter corresponding secretary and pledge educator; he is a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity and the Marketing Club; he won the Bedford W. Black pledge scholarship award; he has participated in intramural football, basketball, and softball.

Charles Sgroi made the IFC all-star football team.

J. J. Smith, chapter public relations chairman, will be commissioned second lieutenant in the Air Force in June. He is in Omicron Delta Kappa and has been on the Dean's List.

Joe Pate is in Omicron Delta Kappa and on the Student Senate.

At **Southeast Missouri**, James Walling, student assembly president, includes the following additional activities: Pi Kappa Delta, best actor nominee, men's chorus, concert choir, College Players, Black Mask, personnel assistant, residence hall adviser, Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, all-college judicial board, and chairman of the student personnel advisory committee. Al Kleinschmidt, chapter president, is IFC treasurer.

Stevens Point State Sig Eps took first place in over-all Homecoming competition. First in float competition, in pyramid building, and a place in the wheelbarrow race paved the way. The winning float consisted of the animated caterpillar from *Alice in Wonderland* smoking a Persian water pipe and blowing real smoke.

John Gavin and Ed Rochette are members of the United Council, a council representing all eleven Wisconsin state universities. Lee Scheon is head of beard competition for Winter Carnival. Ed Rochette is IFC Greek Week chairman.

Sig Eps have won intramural handball competition and took second in the swimming meet and horseshoe tournament and are number two in the intramural program.

Tampa Sig Eps presented a trophy-winning skit at Homecoming and sponsored Homecoming

queen Anita Carbone. They won the chariot race during Greek Weekend for the second straight year. Louis Cianfroagna is president of Phi Alpha Theta. Casey Clark is Senior Class vice-president. The chapter is out in front in intramurals.

At **Texas**, Bob Thompson is vice-president of the student body and A&S assemblyman. Other activities include Orientation Procedures Committee, Operation Brainpower, secretary-treasurer of the Order of Alcalde, and *Cactus* Goodfellow.

Texas Sig Eps won university championship in all three divisions in volleyball. They finished fifth out of 33 fraternities in over-all intramurals.

At **Vermont**, Samuel E. Bain is vice-president of Sig Ep, Distinguished Military Student and member of Ethan Allen Rifles, Kake Walk director, associate justice of Student Court.

At **Virginia**, Joe Fioravanti is a representative to the student council and treasurer of the Skull and Keys political society. He is on the IFC long-range planning committee, chairman of the IFC ring committee, and past treasurer of the PK-German Dance Society. Al Vermiere was elected secretary of the Sceptre Society, a political society. John C. Bradley, chapter president, served on the IFC rush board. Edward P. Hayes is on the IFC governing board and is vice-chairman of dormitory counselors. Jack Piper has been named to the student council's Bad Check Committee.

The Sig Ep volleyball team won consolation honors this year.

At **West Virginia Tech**, Bob Wildpret is IFC president, president of Fi Batar Cappar, and a member of Student Council.

In recent class elections, Al Toothman and Bill Queen were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Senior Class. Rusty Salton was elected Junior Class vice-president, and Mel Doughty was chosen Sophomore Class president. Pat Myers was elected vice-president of the Freshman Class.

Sig Eps won the school spirit award for having the best cheering section during football season.

Western Kentucky Sig Eps have moved from fifth to third place in scholarship among 11 fraternities.

Western Michigan Sig Eps were all-campus football, soccer, and basketball champs and all-Greek swim, golf, and Olympic Day champs.

Chapter president Pat Laughlin served as IFC president and president of Men's Union Board.

At William and Mary, John Keiter and Dave Davis have been elected president of the Junior Class, and vice-president of the Senior Class, respectively.

The chapter won the Intramural Athletics Trophy for the 1966-1967 and thus far in the new season has taken the football championship (record 12-0), the bowling championship (record 30-3), and badminton and free throw competition. Tied for first in volleyball (record 10-1) will be played off after Christmas vacation.

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A FRATERNITY IS BROTHERS

Arkansas manpower: 70 members, 29 pledges.

Recently pledged: Ronnie Harden, Argus Mickel, II, Jerry Fuess, Thomas Fuess, Frederick Arnholz, Bartus Gray, Jr., Freddie Bollinger, Jr., Lewis Bunch, Webster Hubbell, James Beavers, William Bishop, Larry Borecky, Henry Broyles, James Buchan, Charles Campbell, Floyd Clardy, III, Edward Cooper, Jr., Michael Delamore, Wade



Western Michigan Sig Eps with new trophies.

Graham, Rodney Jamison, Michael Major, Stephen Mashburn, James McCord, II, William McCreery, George Puryear, Jr., Tony Nelms, Garry Brunson, Donald Wilson, Steven Stone.

Atlantic Christian manpower: 35 members, 23 pledges.

Recently pledged: Jack Abercrombe, Steve Allen, Kip Anderson, Ken Banks, Lyn Breece, Buster Carter, Nick Certani, Wade Faircloth, Gary Farmer, Ray Flowers, Micky Gay, Paul Grochma, Burl Hammock, Billy Kelly, Ernie Kirby, Jim Lamberson, Tom Ludwig, Brux Lyles, William Perkinson, Larry Roundtree, Ron Sears, Jerry Treadway.

William and Mary Sig Eps happily display 1967 intramural championship trophy.



Baldwin-Wallace manpower: 56 brothers.

Recently pledged: Bryant Alford, Gus Corfman, Robert Cullen Rhoé Henderson, Bruce Palmer, Joe Salata, Marc Satenberg, Bill Schaefer, Sam Thompson, Alan Wendt.

Recently initiated: Dan McGahey, Craig Caldwell, Paul Yergens, David Bordine, Barry Harris, Bill Keller, Andy Popper, Bob Gioia, Lee Vande Visse, Bob Quinn.

Recently elected: president, Jim Hampton; vice-president, Marc Smith; recording secretary, Jim Dunham; corresponding secretary, Bill Bennett; controller, Chris Towne; marshals, Jeff Lampl, Tom Whitacre; guard, Scott Davis; chaplain, Rusty Morse.

—BILL BENNETT

Belmont Abbey manpower: 41 brothers, 7 pledges.

Recently initiated: Joseph Lemire, Greenville, S.C.; William Jefferson, Belmont.

Boston manpower: 25 members, 13 pledges.

—ALEX PIRES

Bowling Green manpower: 64 brothers, 10 pledges.

Recently pledged: Dennis Baker, Jeff Bush, John Deters, William Dunmead, Harold Fleming, Lee Moser, Robert Peters, Britt Raburn, Lee Smith, Dennis Stroup.

—MICKEY VANK

Bucknell manpower: 55 brothers, 7 pledges.

Recently initiated: Robert Clemmer, Wayne; Mike Flick, Lancaster; Arthur Frost, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Manfred Gaiser, Plainfield, N.J.; David Hall, Jr., Worcester, Mass.; David Johnson, Lancaster; F. William Nicklas, Jr., Oakmont; Thomas Onka, East Millstone, N.J.; Alanson Rogers, Westhampton, N.Y.; Robert L. Ryan, Lewisburg; William Smith, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Lawrence West, Cranbury, N.J.

Recently pledged: Glen Brake, Bob Bowman, Art Fay, Rich Meyer, Bill Montgomery, Ken Price.

—TOM PRESTON

Buffalo chapter strength: 47 brothers.

Recently pledged: William Brantley, Charles Concordia, William Fellows, Raymond Holtz, Richard Katz, Daniel MacLaughlin, Michael Nelson, Chester Provorse, Joseph Rutkowski, Steven Salerno, Brian Vandenberg.

—TERRY PEPPERMAN

New pledges at Belmont Abbey show promise of carrying on traditions of a successful chapter.



At Youngstown State, Bob Yankes (36) makes yardage against Theta Xi for league lead.

Carroll manpower: 46 brothers, 19 pledges.

Elected in December, to take office in February: John Davidovich, president; Jim Dall, vice-president; Chris Plumb, secretary; Ken Mason, recorder; Douglas Demlow, controller; Paul Schley and Jeff Rushton, marshals; Paul Sinclair, guard; Guy DiSpigno, chaplain.

Lawrence A. Sinclair, Carroll, '50, associate professor of religion, was selected chapter adviser, replacing Benjamin F. Richason, Jr., who stepped down because of responsibilities as chairman of Carroll's geography department.

—CHRIS PLUMB

Central Michigan manpower: 60 members.

Recently pledged: Bob Johnson, Bob Hislop, Mark Stanton, Mikes Zeinert, Ron Eagle, Tim Corchran.

—JAMES CHURCH

Colorado State U. manpower: 65 brothers, 16 pledges.

Recently initiated: Bill Sanden, Loveland; and Steve Behrns, Denver.

Recently pledged: Ken Hartley, Steve Rubright, Sid Smith, Steve Wilcox, Cliff Nicholson, Steve Hanson, Kieth MacLeod, Steve Kaplan, Dave Miles, Rick Marlette, Bob Taylor, Fred Barrows, Rick Jessel, Doug Harvey, Larry Lund, Tom Prost.

—GARY BORGESON

Cleveland State manpower: 66 members, 7 pledges.

Recently initiated: James Babiasz, John Forris-





Buffalo
pledge class
is prepared
to fill role
of leadership.

tell, Thomas McKenney, Neil Rothman.

Recently pledged: Dave Balint, Wally Mahenke, Craig Peer, Roger Tanski, John Vas.

—RAY MOORE

Davidson manpower: 48 brothers, 1 pledge.

Recently initiated: James Black, Thomasville; John Barber, Alexandria, Va.; Athley Kline, Chambersburg, Pa.

—JACK SMITH

Davis & Elkins manpower: 38 brothers, 5 pledges.

Recently initiated, Gregory Carlson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ronald Groves, Newtown Square, Pa.; Richard Hiserman, Charleston; Robert Murdock, Thornton, Pa.; Frank Palavido, Elkins; Richard Smith, Darien, Conn.; Ralph Young, Clark, N.J.

—JIM RIMMER

Delaware brothers: 68.

Recently initiated: Charles Genuardi, Philadelphia, Pa.; Allen Liddicoat, Wilmington; Hugh Rambler, Wilmington; Tom Ruff, Wilmington.

Denver manpower: 12 members, 11 pledges.

Recently pledged: Timothy Seely, Warren Alpern, Gorden Gilmore, Courtney Crosby, William Irvine, Andrew Rodgers, Paul Ketcham, Edward

Officers at Carroll. From left: Davidovich, Voigt, Patterson, Hoeft, and Kostal.



Morey, Norman Reini, Barry Reid, Charles Swanson, Harold Rothwell.

—WES FRYSTACKI

Detroit manpower: 69.

Recently initiated: Mike Binkert, Mike DiGiovanni, Tom Kauker, Bill Kelly, Nick Moramarco, Gary Peltier, John Sirhal, Pat Sperti, Mike Zantotti.

—GENE ZANDE

East Tennessee State manpower: 52 members, 29 pledges.

Bob Thomas was recently elected president when the incumbent got married. Steve Ailshie was elected vice-president.

—BUDDY YONZ

Emporia State manpower: 57 actives, 22 pledges.

Recently elected: Bruce Cooper, president; Bill Reiter, vice-president; Larry McGinnis, controller; Frank Missimer, secretary; Steve McIlvain, recorder; Larry Beers, chaplain.

Recently initiated: Jack Miller, Pretty Prairie.

—FRANK MISSIMER

Evansville manpower: 47 members, 21 pledges.

Recently pledged: Don Leverett, Dave Skinner, Dave Elliott, Vince Wile, Jim Tyler, Dave Roesch, Steve Hammers, Bob Scales, Dan Myers, Alan Pierce, Steve Smith, Gary Braun, Bill Madden, Gerry Thornbro, Steve Mueller, Steve Niles, Steve Jorgensen, Dave Leach, Larry Mize, Dennis Longest, Steve Thompson.

Recently elected: Steve Haworth, president; Glen Jourdan, vice-president; Al Hungate, controller; Jim Bacus, corresponding secretary; Wayne Trevathan, recorder; Tom Russell, chaplain.

—JIM HAVENS

Florida manpower: 120 brothers, 40 pledges.

Recently elected: Fred Pounds, president; Lawrence Feldhusen, vice-president; Fred Taylor, controller; Charles Harris, secretary; Fletcher Howe, recorder; Bill Levins, chaplain; Bill Wom-

ble and John Geiger, marshals; Tom Stone, guard.

Recently initiated: Raymond Ball, Jacksonville; Edward DeWitt, Orlando; Mike Ferguson, Miami; Gary Miner, Miami; Thomas Palko, Jacksonville; William Pickersgill, North Reading, Mass.; Christopher Urban, Orlando; Jose Valdes, St. Petersburg.

Recently pledged: Bill Bechhold, William Beck, David Black, Bruce Boudreau, Thomas Butson, Anthony Cannamela, Stanton Cobb, James Cooksey, Carl Cox, Ralph Crane, Stephen Crane, Stephen Crumpton, Thomas Gindle, Alfred Griffin, Raul Grumberg, Robert Hallmark, Michael Hawley, Michael Hembree, Carl Kanny, James Keck, Ernest Lott, James Meacham, Chip Naughton, Stephen Pawley, John Peglar, L. Z. Peoples, James Reiwan, George Rescigno, James Roark, Brent Shore, John Spooner, Gary Staples, Alan Sttimis, Landy Taylor, Harry Underill, Dennis Wallace, David Whiney. —CHARLES HARRIS

Florida State manpower: 43 brothers, 24 pledges.

Recently elected: John Hearn, president; Fred Troxel, vice-president; Bob Rogalski, controller; Tom Cox, corresponding secretary; Buddy Hunsucker, recorder; Stan Marable, chaplain; Bruce Armstead and Malcom McCampbell, marshals; David Wilson, guard.

Recently initiated: David Wilson, Miami, Tom Cox, Tipton, Ind.; Bob Mick, Miami; Jerry Whitmore, Sanford, Fla.; Stan Marable, Sarasota; Lee Scott, Miami; Mort Beckman, Miami.

Recently pledged: Ron Williams, Bob Nelson, Wayne Fieldsa, Ed Press, Dave Gardner, Tim Parker, Stan Wakefield, Bruce McCune, Jim Cole, Mike Woodson, Gary McDonnel, Robert Bryant, Mike Douglas, Frank Brown, John Spreitzer, Kayle Martin, Gaylon Woodell, Mike Guppy, Ed Hockenberry, Ron Scott, Larry Fox, Marshall, Wood, and John Gehri. —TOM COX

Fort Hays State manpower: 44 brothers, 18 pledges.

Recently initiated: Steve Cranston, Ness City; Leon Logan, Scott City; Edward Palmer, Luray.

Recently pledged: John Cross, Kris Dexter, Dave Forristal, Bob Hillrud, Ken Holopirek, Terry Kerbs, Ron Popp, Mark Reha, John Woolverton, Jack Call, Larry Feikert.

—WENDELL NICHOLAS

Georgia manpower: 43 members, 21 pledges.

Recently initiated: Joel Dodd, Marietta; Alan Liggett, Athens; Wilbur Hopper, Athens.

Recently pledged: Tommy Sapp, Steve Towns, David Hearin, Jim Hatch, Jim Chambers, Dan Summerhill, Jim Gottschalk, Brian Kane, Bill Childers, Walter Alford, Mike Lassiter, Dan Roland, Jim Phelps, Chank Kendrick, Pete Donaldson, Berry Moody, Dennis Daniels, Bob Dyer, Larry Parkman, Stuart Mitchell.

Kansas State Wins Drive

KANSAS STATE Sig Eps helped new coach Vince Gibson build his new football program. One of Gibson's goals is a new football stadium which will be completed in time for football next fall. Sig Eps helped by winning the stadium drive. Kansas Beta sold seat options and solicited donations for the stadium to win the contest.

Seat options may be purchased for \$250 or \$500, entitling the purchaser to select reserved season seats in the new stadium.

Kansas Beta received 50-yard line seats for the season for their help.

Kansas Beta opened the stadium fund four years ago with a donation of \$100. They also purchased a seat option for use by their housemother.

Georgia Tech manpower: 63 brothers, 37 pledges.

Recently initiated: Criss Verlander, Mike Baldessaro, Cary Verlander.

Recently pledged: Ellis Turner, Brian Henderson, Otto Haug, Geary Tanner, Clark Peterson, Danny Corbett, Julian Fletcher, Butch Price, Chuck Sloan, Todd Corbett, Guy Arlide, Steve Arrington, Louis Rau, Bill Nottingham, Eric Van Court, Skip Fowler, Charles Shaeffer, Bill Whidden, Bob Powell, Ed Poits, Danny Coronet, Philip Torchio, Glenn Lawson, Mark Wood, Tony Ellerbee, Tom Fletcher, Bill Harder, Pat Hurley, Alan Adams, Fred Adams, Dick Ivey. —RON MAY

Indiana manpower: 72 brothers, 36 pledges.

Recently initiated: George Babcock, Warren: Richard Cross, Rochester; Steven Jalovec, Rockport; Mark Kight, Salem; James Lisher, Indianapolis; Michel Listenberger, South Bend; Thomas Mattix, Rochester; Craig Moore, East Gary; William Morton, Rensselaer; Michael Mullee, East Gary; Don Raudenbush, Berne; David

Officers at Evansville. From left: Trevathen, Haworth, Jourdan, Hungate, and Bacus.





Kentucky alum Bill Samuels (second from right) and Pledge educator Gary Gabbard (second from left) with Bob Marcum, Dan Dorsett, and John Konz, who won awards.

Smiley, Rushville; Warren Weaver, Indianapolis; William Wolfe, Decatur, Ill.

Recently pledged: Larry Becker, Kent Bernhardt, David Bresler, Richard Clark, Larry Cox, Ronald Cukrowicz, John Derr, John Diercks, John Dowd, Richard Dyson, David Geiger, Craig Hamilton, James Harlan, Richard Harrison, Robert Henderson, Bruce Hodges, Joseph Lattak, Larry Longacre, Rickey Lutterbach, Roger Lyon, Christopher Michael, Mark Mullee, Edwin Nowak, Ronald Poellein, David Ryan, Marty Salisbury, Mark Schauss, Richard Schellsmith, John Sellins, Jeffrey Smith, Harlan Stratton, Ronald Thompson.

—BILL RATTENBURY

Indiana Tech manpower: 56 brothers.

Recently initiated: Robert F. Foster, Northport, N.Y., and Vincent C. Judd Jr., Amherst, Pa.

—BRADFORD MOLNAR

Iowa State manpower: 57 brothers, 24 pledges.

Recently initiated: Gene Gardner, Missouri Valley; Ralph Stevens, Vinton; Bruce Beresford, Vinton; Bob Michels, Aurora, Ill.

Recently pledged: Wayne Beske, Dave Jungman, Mike Barns, Tom Till.

Iowa manpower: 60 brothers, 17 pledges.

Recently pledged: Phil Brenneman, St. Louis, Mo.; Mike Broell, Waterloo; Steve Doellinger, Davenport; Tom Fanning, Vinton; Greg Halverson, Celwein; Tom Heston, Davenport; Dennis Jasper, Daveport; Bill Jorgensen, Sioux City; Gary Keopple, Cedar Rapids; Dick Lockwood, Cedar Rapids; Layne McDowell, Cedar Rapids; Jim Picke, Cedar Rapids; Bob Rasmussen, Oelwein; Mark Rise, Sioux City; John Theobald, Oelwein; Bill Van Sickle, Nevada; Joe Maranda, Florida.

Recently elected: Jim Rochette, vice-president.

—JOE SPREITZER

Iowa Wesleyan manpower: 27 brothers, 22 pledges.

Recently pledged: Kim Albert, Ronald Anzalmo, Delbert Behnken, Dewight Boyce, Calvin Crane, Terence Hart, Michael Hesson, Rick Hulcha, James Hurley, David Johnson, Steve Mar-

shall, Charles McGarry, Joseph McGowen, Brian Mulligan, Timothy Murphy, James Nelson, Leonard Tanis, David Westley, John Weston, John Willever, Mark Willis. —JOHN GREENLAW

Johns Hopkins: 40 brothers, 5 pledges.

Recently pledged: James Bernstien.

—RICHARD HAMMOND

Kansas manpower: 42 members, 33 pledges.

Recently pledged: Mike Allen, Bob Grabill, Hal May, Ron Canda, John Yost.

Recently elected: Jack Kilroy, president; Randy Glick, vice-president; Bill Jackson, secretary; Mike Williams, recorder; Jack Westerhoff, controller.

—BILL JACKSON

Kearney State manpower: 52 members.

Recently pledged: Jim Anderson, Tim Anderson, Jon Cole, Bob Etzelmiller, Jim Ferguson, Jim Harris, Bob Holmstead, Steve Lydiatt, Karl Melson, Mark Nelson, Lynn Newburg, Tom Powley, John Rader, Randy Sear, Curt Stade, Kenton Thompson, Steve King, Jerry Hogarsen, Bill Lamm.

Recently elected: Glen Vieselmeyer, president; Loris Boatman, vice-president; Pete Kotsiopoulos, secretary; Ron Janssen, controller; Lee Schweizer, recorder. —PETE KOTSIOPULOS

Lawrence. Recently pledged: Philip Atterbury, Timm Bretzmann, William Rizzo, Richard Smith, Mel Strom.

Kentucky manpower: 38 members, 14 pledges.

Recently pledged: Robert Adcock, John Churchill, John Clarkson, John Cooper, William Courtney, III, Alan Dohanyos, Daniel Dorsett, Norman Holsinger, Everett Jones, John Knight, Gerard Legere, Sam Mantucca, Sam Paddison, John Thacker.

Recently elected: Gary Gabbard, president; Donald Hukle, vice-president; Surer Dawahare, controller; Robert Marcum, corresponding secretary; John Doidge, recording secretary; William Wilbert, chaplain; James Kiser and John Konz, marshals; Clarence Chaplin, guard.

—JOHN JENNINGS

Lehigh manpower: 40 brothers.

—JIM DORRIS

Lewis and Clark manpower: 30 members, 4 pledges.

Recently initiated: Steve Pruitt and Al Pence.

Recently pledged: Chris Hartman, Ken Mitchell, Mike Foss, Doug Kiensman. —BILL RAUCH

Maine manpower: 56 brothers, 9 pledges.

Recently initiated: Robert F. Peterson, Danbury, Conn.; Robert A. Gardner, Whitneyville; Thomas J. Renwick, Sudbury, Mass.; Kenneth W. Finch, Woodland; Glenn D. Sadulsky; Smithfield; Daniel L. Thibodeau, Winslow; Harry B. Miller, Jr., Hopedale; Richard G. Steeves, Wis-

casset; Arthur F. Leclair; Winslow; Peter A. Crosby, Wilton, Conn.; Jon N. Cox, Oakland; Allan H. Bartlett, Hingham, Mass.; Richard A. Hautala, Rockport, Mass.; C. Robert Eckman, Wilmington, Del.; Conio M. Sessa, Stamford, Conn.; Richard F. Hinkley, Augusta; Paul A. Dufresne, Topsham; Bruce A. McMillan, Kennebunk.

Recently elected: president, Benjamin E. Haskell, II; vice-president, John K. Sparrow; secretary, William D. Sawtelle; controller, Arthur F. Leclair; recorder, Stephen G. Rideout.

—RICHARD STEEVES

Marshall manpower: 80 brothers, 29 pledges.

Recently pledged: Rich Backus, Dean Boone, Eddie Bowen, Bill Byers, Zachariah Bunch, Mike Campbell, Charlie Chaney, Joel Carr, John Cyrus, Paul Gillette, Rick Greaser, Joe Hager, Steve Hensley, Jerry Keyser, Timothy Kinsey, Tom Kinsey, Tom Knap, Bill Koontz, Ron Lilly, Tom McCarthy, Mark McClure, Rick Medley, Harold Parsons, Bill Rigall, Tom Sheets, Jerry Skaggs, Monte Ward.

—MARSHALL HOYLMAN

Maryland manpower: 43 actives, 28 pledges.

Recently pledged: Marty Aiken, Bob Anderson, Bruce Barker, Jim Bass, Tim Campos, Paul Corney, Tom Doyle, Steed Edwards, Larry Faulkner, Dwight Jones, John Kelsey, Gary Libbrick, Pete Mack, Fred Monday, Gary Mullich, Rein Oberlin, Ron Phillips, Ward Plummer, Bill Prosser, Dan Skowronski, Greg Smith, Ed Stamper, Tim Wagner, Frank Weaver, Ed Wildasin, Jeb Wingfield, Bill Wolfe, Ihor Zalucky.

—PETE RUEHL

M.I.T. manpower: 55 members, 18 pledges.

—JOHN BLACK DOORDAN

Michigan State. Recently pledged: Paul Sosnowski, New Buffalo; Robert Houtman, Grand Rapids; Joel VanRoekel, East Lansing; John Bohrer, Detroit; Thomas Steenken, Southfield.

Recently elected: Terry Mitter, secretary; Craig Carpenter, controller; John Miller, chaplain; Dirk deLange, pledge trainer and senior marshal; Dean Sandell, junior marshal; Tom

Johnston, guard; Dave Kovacs, guide.

—TERRY MITTER

Michigan Tech manpower: 60 members.

Recently initiated: John Andary, Dearborn; Richard Beaupre, Grosse Point Farms; Alan Boston, Battle Creek; Edward Boyd, Lowell; James Devault, Hastings; Randal Hasenauer, Roseville; James Monroe, Clawson; Douglas Mouch, Livonia; Vaughn McLeod, Menominee; George Pusack, Detroit; Gerald Richards, Escanaba; Robert Sickler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; David Watson, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Claude Williams, Neenah, Wis.

Newly elected: Bob McEachen, president; David Arndt, secretary; Daniel Vrable, chaplain; Lee Hanmer, vice-president.

—DAVID ARNDT

Mississippi State manpower: 36 brothers, 19 pledges.

Recently initiated: Douglas Adams, Greenville; Raymond Allen, Memphis, Tenn.; Philip Bailey, Long Beach; James Clark, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert Hendrix, Jr., Hattiesburg; William McMullin, Jr., Columbus; Randolph Ramsey, Laurel; Dennis Walker, Hattiesburg.

Recently elected: president, Grover Cleveland, Jr.; vice-president, Harry M. Yoste, Jr.; controller, William S. Thomas, II; secretary, Charles R. Huber, III; recorder, Kircum M. Thompson.

Recently pledged: Tom J. Atkinson, Sammy F. Brantley, Jeffrey Butts, Stan F. Causey, Carl F. Cook, William A. Cummings, Joseph Kevin Curry, Bobby F. Edwards, Gary Paul Geiser, C. Mike Gray, Virgil Robert Hale, John H. Harmon, John W. Harris, Craig C. Henderson, Robert M. Jackson, Butch Lane, Charles Lange, Larry Lefoldt, Ken W. Meacham, Tommy J. Mollitt, James Monn, Allen Pearson, Steve H. Reed, Earl Sasser, Jearl Sasser, John A. Shafer, Theodore C. Smith, Joseph Swanz, Richard Walker, John White, David E. Wilkins, Robert L. Bewick.

Missouri at Rolla manpower: 65 brothers, 17 pledges.

Recently initiated: John Ward, Kansas City; James Dexter, Syracuse, N.Y.; William Hermon, St. Louis; Lawrence Peacock, Kansas City.

—MICHAEL R. HAZEN

Ideal manpower is well exemplified at Michigan Tech by this large group of fall initiates.





Mississippi State chapter including nine new initiates. Housemother in second row center.

Monmouth manpower: 45 members, 4 pledges.

Recently pledged: Lewis Bogan, David Edgecomb, Richard Lee, Keith Thompson.

Recently elected: David Jackson, president; Steven Hunter, vice-president; Bruce Birdsell, controller; David Allen, secretary; Steven Enke, recorder; Donald Schramm, chaplain; Charles Neam, guard; William Ellefson and Allen McCraight, marshals.

—CHET JUNE

Montana manpower: 58 members, 28 pledges.

Fall pledges: Bob Amon, John Bayer, Bill Brownell, Mark Doane, Greg Foerter, Gerry Foley, Brian Harrison, Dan Kallestad, Bill Kidd, Dick Kuhl, Lawson Lowe, Jim McGehee, Mike Morrison, Dave O'Meara, Harrell Petersen, John Salo, Darrell Shoquist, Tom Simmons, Tony Spencer, Fred Traber, Jim Wier, Glen Wysel, Bill Paine, Ron Mehrens, Vern Gallup, Kevin Kirley, Roger Nielson, Gerry Homstad.

New officers: president, Dennis Lind; vice-president, Barry Kenfield; secretary, Richard King; recorder, Chuck Brooke; controller, Dave Ueeck.

—RAY JARRETT

North Carolina manpower: 44 brothers.

Recently initiated: Theodore Matus, II, Culowhee; Charles Armstrong, Denver; James Earnhardt, Mooresville; David Faucette, Swannanoa; Linwood Hahn, Greenville; Humphrey Hutchinson, Raleigh; Lawrence McDougald, Clardton.

—GLENN TUCKER

N. C. State manpower: 49 brothers, 7 pledges.

Recently initiated: Phillip Warren, Wilson; James Hunt, Atlanta, Ga.

Recently transferred: Bill Frey from Parsons.

North Texas State manpower: 81 members, 22 pledges.

Recently initiated: Neil Adams, Logansport, Ind.; Tyler Anderson, Dallas; Larry Bair, Garland; Bill Barabas, Waco; Don Callas, Arlington; Tony Colombo, Dallas; Garland Cook, Temple; Robert Goodson, Mansfield; George Gober, Lewisville; Charles Kelly, Waxahachie; Jim Miller, Krum; Jimmy Morris, Dallas; Jimmy Moss, Ft. Worth; Jim Murray, Mineral Wells; Duffy Oyster, Dallas; Mike Paschal, Hereford; Greg Pate, Big Spring; Bill Rowe, Dallas; Bill Schmidt, Canonsburg, Pa.; Dickie Smith, Ponca City, Okla.; Harold Swann, Plains; Skip Turns, Dallas; Van Wheeler, Levelland.

Recently pledged: Bob Anderson, Tem Barrett, Murray Bryan, Paul Bryan, Doug Cook, Mike Elam, Mike Gattis, Zack Gibson, Jim Killian, Steve Kline, Mike Lindley, Mike Marr, Pete Morran, Bill Ohland, Bob Patterson, Brad Slatter, Pete Snow, Scott Steenson, Sherman Sweeney, George Vaught, Ron Voltz.

—JIM MURRAY

Ohio State manpower: 68 brothers, 31 pledges.

Recently pledged: Walter Mersak.

Recently initiated: Thomas Blodgett, Sturgis, Mich.; Glenn Mara, Columbus; Timothy O'Brien, Thornville; Alex Sales, Uriuchville; David Stultz, Findlay; Jerome Young, Youngstown.

—NORM LANDES

Omaha manpower: 47 actives, 24 pledges.

Officers: John Mumford, president; Charles Perrigo, vice-president; Mike Gross, controller; John Demgen, recorder; John Mixan, secretary.

Recently initiated: Pat Brice, Bob Flood, Greg Kavan, Tim Kenny, Dan Klepper, John Kresl, Jim Musil, Bob Pedersen, Tom Ruffino, Rick Schuck-

man. Ray Shaw, Don Tyhurst, Don Walker, Ron Story, Terry Whitney.

Recently pledged: Jerry Arnold, Thomas Berger, Bill Briggs, Kevin Burke, Edward Carroll, Don Catlin, Tom Crews, Bob Dewhurst, Jay Egbert, Roger Foster, Bob Hursh, Joe Kendierski, Richard Koziol, Charles Krichbaum, Tim McGill, Lynn Miller, James Mooney, James Richards, Bob Scheuler, Maurie Stander, Paul Vecchio, Steve Visek. Terry Wardrobe, Dave Wooley.

—JOHN MIXAN

Oregon. Recently initiated: Stu Stout, Portland; John Clark, Gold Beach; Larry Larsson, Toledo; Mark Levy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mark Gaspar, Puyallup, Wash.

Recently pledged: Jeff Foote, Al Menashe, and John Nakashimada, all of Portland; Rob Patrath and Brad Parrish, both of Eugene; Rick Farleigh and Randy Farleigh, both of West Linn; Chuck Smith and Dennis Aloney, both of Coos Bay; Rick Wilson, Roseburg; Don Russell, Hillsboro; Jim Ventura, Clackamas.

Mike Williams and Barry Miller, both of Lake Stevens, Wash.; Dennis Norman, Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Mark Gunderson, Las Vegas, Nev.

Elected: Ron Greenman, president; Ray White, vice-president; Dave Heuberger, recording secretary; Dave Amato, corresponding secretary; Pat Latimer, house manager; and Gale Longen, chaplain.

—DAVE AMATO

Oregon State manpower: 61 members, 30 pledges.

Recently pledged: Jerry Ashby, Bob Beaumont, Craig Blundell, Jon Borsting, Jerry Brodie, Terry Childress, Lee Cutsforth, Tim Driscoll, Bob Friess, John Herman, Mike Hicks, Mike Holford, Lynn Hurt, Dave Jonasson, John Kronholm, Tom Lorence, Mike Marquart, Jim Martin, S. Jon Mason, Jim Melvin, Jim Remington, Keith J. Rohrbough, Mike Rosso, Steve Sansone, Jeff Selburg, Scott Shankland, John Tufts, Mike Waser, Charles Weswig, Paul Zimmerman.

Recently initiated: Al James; Riddle, Oregon.

—TERRY LEE

Oshkosh manpower: 32 members, 13 pledges.

Recently initiated: Bruce A. Bell, Janesville; Dan Carney, Portage; Gary Ebbin, Oshkosh; Ned Gatzke, Port Washington; Charles Greenwood, West Allis; Gerald Hackbarth, Chilton; James Hayes, Appleton; Roland Hebler, Appleton; Arpad Horvath, Wauwatosa; Perry Johnston, Juneau; Russel Lichte, Milwaukee; Steve Martin, Sheboygan; Stanley Mathes, Oshkosh; Peter Maurer, Appleton; Dan Mueller, Oshkosh; Robert Neuman, Ixonia; Roger Norton, Newburgh; N.Y.; Robert Nowicki, New Berlin; Edwin Patschke, Kaukauna; Ron Pederson, Neenah; Joseph Pitz, Kaukauna; Thomas Powell, Juneau; John Rather, Neenah; Philip Risalje, Brandon; Gary Roehrig, Elkhart Lake; Stephen Schadt, Hampton, Va.; Glenn Schumacker, Hilbert; Barry



Six happy new brothers at Ohio State.

Stangel, Two Rivers; James Steffen, Belgium; George Wiedenhoeft, Waupaca; James White, Cascade; Robert Zitzer, Milwaukee.

Recently pledged: Ronald Birr, Thomas Formiller, Steve Gehrke, John Graettinger, Joseph Gruber, Lanny Kniekerbocker, Gregory Nehrbass, David Pollock, Thomas Recob, Bruce Resnick, Dennis Thompson, Robert Ullenbrauck, Paul Yeager.

—BRUCE BELL

Parsons manpower: 19 brothers, 11 pledges.

Recently pledged: Bob Cirelli, Pete Keeley, Tim Keeley, Bob McLaud, Jeff Megee, Clark Poppleton, Glenn Renzulli, Rick Romano, Bill Seres, Charles Funk, Mac Stewart.

Recently initiated: Bob Fregoe, Massena, N.Y.; Pat Kurz, Erskine Lakes, N.J.; Charles Mobilia, Medford, Mass.; Paul Zahn, Des Moines.

Purdue manpower: 70 brothers, 15 pledges.

Recently initiated: James Allen, Indianapolis;

At Oshkosh, fifteen new initiates contribute flexible manpower to promising new chapter.





Mother Alpha
at Richmond
is proud of
its new pledge
class—19 strong.

Thomas Barefoot, Oakville; Bruch Burch, Gary; Roger Day, Indianapolis; John Halliday, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; James Keller, Indianapolis; Kenneth Maclean, Chesterton; William Murphy, Indianapolis; Michael Roehm, Clarksville; Ronald Rybarczyk, Oberlin, Ohio; Louis See, Greencastle; Ronald Tynes, New Orleans, La.; Steven Vance, Kokomo; Thomas Wilson, Lafayette; David Woods, Indianapolis; Stephen Woodward, Quincy, Mass.; Randy Zion, Fort Wayne.

—STEVE R. SIMMONS

Randolph-Macon manpower: 17 brothers, 3 pledges.

Rensselaer manpower: 40 brothers, 2 pledges.
—JIM JOINDRW

Rhode Island manpower: 63 brothers, 4 pledges.

Recently pledged: Bruce Goodsell, Philip Miner, Paul Picard.

Recently initiated: James Arrowood, Franklin Square, N.Y.; Erich Balzer, Warwick; Bruce Bartlett, Braintree, Mass.; Richard Bellisle, Cranston; Wayne Brown, Pawtucket; Paul Cofoni, Westerly; John Cosenza, New Haven, Conn.; Manuel Cunard, Warren; Leo Fleury, North Smithfield; Robert Galloway, Ridley Park, Pa.; Michael Grace, Greenville; Dennis Grenier, West Warwick; Paul Helweg, Huntington, N.Y.; Raymond Irwin, Lincoln; Charles Long, Bethpage N.Y.; Kenneth MacDonald, Portsmouth; David Newman, Wayland, Mass.; Peter Peduzzi, Westerly; Christopher Perry, Newport; Frederick Reynolds, Newport; Frank Sabatino, Glendale, N.Y.; Rene St. Laurent, North Tiverton; Peter Savickas, Providence; Gregory Schroeder, Greenville; Michael Shields, Jamaica, N.Y.; Glenn Thompson, Cranston.

Recently elected: Robert Galloway, treasurer; Thomas Powers, chaplain.

—MICHAEL CRUISE, JR.

Richmond manpower: 56 members, 19 pledges.

Recently pledged: Larry Wilson, Dave Grammitto, John Swann, Jr., Ryland Tuck, Sam Worley, Dave Freas, Dave Noechel, H. J. Shaw, Kelly Ragsdale, Clark Jones, Ed Raine, Rawls Saecker, Ed Boland, Phil Smith, Tommy Gibbs, Freddy Griffith, Jr., Charles Grisson, Mike Cary, Jim Speight.

Recently initiated: Michael Berry, Winchester; Roy Carter, Baltimore, Md.; Larry Livesay, Alexandria; Jeff Heflebower, Landam, Md.; Ed Reeves, Norwell, Mass.; Pat Rowe, Norfolk; John Aronica, North Babylon, N.Y.; Randy Bock, Norfolk; Kirk Brady, Suffolk; James Dolan, Richmond; Hal Doran, Alexandria; Jed Flocken, Riverdale, N.Y.; Duncan Frazer, Washington, D.C.; Bob Hof, Berkley Heights, N.J.; Joe Powell, Suffolk; Mike Sheble, Falls Church; John Woleben, Richmond.

—TOM RUST

Rollins manpower: 21 brothers, 2 pledges.

Recently initiated: Larry Krehnbrink, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Tom McLaughlin, Orlando, Fla.

Recently pledged: Steve Greene, Cocoa Beach; and Steven Sorensen, Elgin, Ill.

Santa Barbara. Recently initiated: Barry Posner, Jeff Docter, Jack Fleischli, John Lovejoy, Stan Witnov, Bill Loft, Jeff Towner, Taylor Coffman, Beto Negrial, Joe Campanelli.

South Carolina manpower: 23 brothers, 20 pledges.

Recently initiated: Fred Frick, New Canaan, Conn.; Richard Fritz, Saddlebrook, N.J.; Wendel Gatch, Columbia; Brian Cao-Garcia, Troy, N.Y.; Chris Martin, Bethpage, N.Y.; Joseph Pate, Marion; Bill Shirey, Columbia; Tom Swaim, Boston, Mass.

Recently pledged: Gary Brandt, Andy Dawid, Bill Duncan, Dave Freeman, Ansel Gantt, Bob Hardison, Doug Herrick, George McCarthy, Rick

McIntyre, Jay Miller, Pete Pantsari, Guy Reynolds, Duncan Rutherford, Mike Sanders, Sandy Sandow, Rick Schueler, Greg Seminoff, Kenny Skenes, Bob Smith.

—J. J. SMITH

Southeast Missouri manpower: 69 brothers, 19 pledges.

Recently pledged: John Adams, Dave Bauer, Doug Beerman, Dan Bennett, Joe Dilusio, Randy Freedman, Mike Garland, Fred Koenen, Mike Kohnen, John Kriska, Paul Lapinski, Gordon McCarty, Mike McConnell, Alphonse Poelker, Dave Pritchard, Roger Schlittler, Paul Tischler, Jim Turley, Joe Wlodkoski. —DAN RYAN

Southwest Missouri State manpower: 65 brothers, 24 pledges.

Recently initiated: Ed Montgomery, Willard; Tom Bultmann, Jefferson City; Phil Moran, Bill Gray, and Chris Whitehead, Springfield.

Recently pledged: Bern Fechter, Dave Dunlap, Greg Pohlmann, Brian O'Brien, Jim Martin, Phil Elliott, Mike Moskoff, Jim Dixon, Jan Sarff, Fred Fulton, Brent Wilson, Gary Tipton, Dave Robertson, Greg Nicholson, Marc Strawn, Rick Gold, Pat Scanlon, Charles Heineman, Ted Andrews, Dick Nagel, George Currant, Steve Brotherson, Terry Hilton. —ED BROOKSHIRE

Stevens Point State manpower: 51 brothers, 7 pledges.

Recently pledged: Thomas Dennee, Mike Derer, Charles Enders, Michael Gallenberger, Richard Leonard, Russell Meusy, Desmond Smith.

Recently elected: James Floriano, president; Kirk Weber, vice-president; Mark De Baker, recording secretary; Paul Piekartz, corresponding secretary; John Schmidt, controller.

—R. WOELFL

Stevens Tech manpower: 48 brothers, 1 pledge.

Recently pledged: Robert Post.

Recently elected: William Kane, president; Bruce Bartlett, vice-president; John Scillieri, comptroller; James Walsh, secretary; James Mitchell, recorder. —STEVE BURDICK

Tampa manpower: 45 brothers, 14 pledges.

Recently pledged: Andy Phelan, Richard Johnson, Joe Midulla, Joe Ottariano, Frank Ciotti, Ray McGee, Tom Atardi, Richard Nazaro, Ken Kemple, Chuck Haldane, Todd Wickham, Jack McWilliams, Fred Albright, Luis Bigott.

Recently appointed controller: Nick Caramonica.

Recently initiated: Herb Knowlton, Lew Cianfagna, Carmen Melone, George Schich, Hank Allen, Nick Caramonica, Ron Burgess, Dominic Moresco, Doug Howell. —KENNETH HAGGERTY

Temple manpower: 15 brothers, 17 pledges.

Recently initiated: Edward Reistteter, New

Involvelement at Lawrence

SIX Lawrence University Sig Eps were recently credited with nabbing a 36-year-old ex-convict fleeing from a burglary at a downtown Appleton drugstore. The six, now known as the Sig Ep "Crime-fighters," were Earl Tryon, John Roberts, Neil Russel, Rod Buchen, Tom Hartley, and Douglas Fulrath. They were making their way from Jim's Place to the Cozy Corner Inn, when the drugstore owner, who was chasing the burglar down an alley, saw the boys, and shouted for them to stop the burglar. Courageously, they formed a line across the alley, and apprehended the burglar as he ran into them. The man had reportedly been quite violent, but once in the grip of the six Sig Eps, he gave up with little struggle.

The six received commendations from the Appleton Police Department, as well as two large baskets of fruit from the grateful drugstore owner.

York; Anthony Heffronn Springfield.

Recently pledged: Gene Andrucek, Richard Battaglia, Joseph Burke, Carmen Cialino, Scott Denworth, Pat Finnigan, Buzz Helsel, Bill Joyce, George Licci, Paul Lonie, Joe Moore, Alex Nitsch, Mark Richards, Kirk Smith, Jim VanStone, Tony Wood, Chris Zimmerman.

—THOMAS TROFE

Tennessee manpower: 59 members, 65 pledges.

Recently initiated: Tom Carrier, Johnson City; Sam Bass, Nashville; Terry Gower, Memphis; Brack Smith, Kingsport; Gary Roth, Johnson City.

Recently pledged: Dave Bartholomew, Ken Hendren, Bill Boyce, David Lare, Richard Cooper, Nelson Rice, Joe Treanor, Paul Davis, Robert Crouch, James Slater, Joe Moss, Steve Webb, Joe Williams, Otho Higley, John Keever, Jim Jackson, Mike Shadeed, Claude Kelly, Jim Cross, Dave Carter, Ford Owen, Ken Kite, Randy Mobley, Jim Hicks, Jim Mayfield, Dan Wiles, Jim McIntorff, Chris Hale, Richard Richards, Greg Price, Dwight Guinn, Craig Guinn, Danny Crouse, Greg Wright, Chris Power, Joe McNeely, Ray Whitley, Jim Rose, Vann Hall, Mike Shepard, Paul Stewart, Mike Bible, Sam Pearsall, Aldis Gordon, Bill Shepard, Bobby Cobbs, Mike Maxey, Bill Stone, Jim Martin, David Heath, Richard Sadler, Pat Carden, Richard Johnson, Dave Long, Jim Whitley, Lewis Epperson, Bob Rainey, Mike Shankman, David Verdola, Tim Sullivan, Richard Spore, Steve Livers. —BILL MOORE

Texas manpower: 130 members, 49 pledges.



Fall pledge class of 21 men at West Virginia Tech is by far the largest on campus.

Recently initiated: Joe Hyde, Steve Molina, Steve Carsey, Jim Brownlow, Wayne Parman, Freedy Wiggins.

Recently pledged: Bruce Anderson, Sam Ball, Pete Beeson, Bob Bordon, Tom Bowman, Dan Camp, Danny Cox, Chip Cox, Dan Dennis, Bob Dillon, Butch Engel, Tim Ernster, Bob Gilliam, Doug Glass, Charlie Gray, Glen Hensley, John Hoffman, Rodney Honeycutt, Mike Hurley, John Jackson, Mark Kiester, Tom Koby, Paul Lacata, Jeff Loomis, Don McCleary, Doug McCrum, Don Manley, Larry Morphew, Bud Neely, Tom Neyland, Nick Rawson, Randy Roberts, Charlie Rodgers, Tommie Russell, Greg South, Randy Staff, Steve Vallone, Steve Van, Mike Walsh, Jay Webster, Bobby Wuench, Steve Worster, Steve White, Bill Keese, Larry Manley, Blake Mills, Randy Turner, Bill Atessis, Tommie Rohrer.

—DANA W. MALES

T.C.U. manpower: 41 members, 24 pledges.

Recently initiated: Doug Barnes, Louisville, Ky.; Bob Bowland, Rolling Hills, Calif.; John Cassidy, Midland; Jim Phillips, Dallas; Chip Roska, Mequon, Wis.; Gerald Swelling, Ft. Worth; Wayne Wells, Louisville, Ky.

Recently pledged: Bob Baily, Kyle Bryan, Charles Chenault, Eric Clifford, Joe Condon, Jim Croft, John Duncanson, Ransom Ellis, Jon Harned, Sid Hilton, Larry Ivy, Jordan Jones, Jay Martin, Mike McClure, David Potts, Doug Rex, Bill Rison, Robert Ryan, Tom Talcott, David Tauber, Mike Thompson, Steve Towne, Richard Vachris, Chuck Varner.

—BRIAN BENNETT

Toledo. Recently pledged: Don Anthony, Bob Beat, Chris Christoff, Tim Goon, Jerry Krajewski, Dave Maidlow, Mike McGuire, Dave Keller, George Black, Bob Zugay.

Recently initiated: Lou Barth, Bob McCraney, Marty Shriner, Bill Stepler.

Recently elected: president, Karl Sheffer;

vice-president, Jim Lowry; controller, Marty Shriner; recorder, Dale Lutz; corresponding secretary, Scott Mills; marshals, Larry Martin and Pat Peters; guard, John Dorenbecher; chaplain, Jerry Mills.

—SCOTT MILLS

Vermont manpower: 63 brothers, 7 pledges.

Recently initiated: Colin G. Seeling.

Recently pledged: Michael Borasky and Francis C. Leith.

Virginia manpower: 40 brothers, 12 pledges.

Recently pledged: Tom Ammons, Randy Lestyk, Chris Robinson, Rich Sterba, Rich Hammond, Jack Plakter, Phil Rogers, Jim Carrington, George Wall, Bill Kenton, John Morrell, Eric Midboe.

West Virginia Tech manpower: 68 brothers, 20 pledges.

Recently pledged: Robert Bessette, Gene Blanc, Lee Brennan, Phillip Casto, Brent Chamberlain, Nick DePierro, Roger Diaz, Max Hill, John Kunik, Duane Kohari, David Knuth, John Martin, Ron Messinger, John Reggi, Tom Russell, Bob Sandige, Jack Smedley, Ken Sepko, Robert Temple, Ted Thomas.

—BOB WILDPRET

Western Kentucky manpower: 35 members, 8 pledges.

Recently initiated: Nick Caliende, Matawan, N.J.; Howie Mitchell, Camden, N.J.; Jerry Ragsland, Frankfort; Curtis Milton, Frankfort; Bob Bennett, Rahway, N.J.; Jim Childers, Nebo; Bob Elliott, Owensboro; Charlie Rinne, Louisville; Allen Braden, Louisville.

—MARK DOSSEY

William and Mary manpower: 48 brothers.

Recently initiated: John Artman, Suffolk; Wyndham Boon, South Bend, Ind.; Ernest Bright, Lebanon, N.J.; George Collins, San Rafael, Calif.; Richard DiGennaro, Cleveland, Tenn.;

Library at Penn

AT PENNSYLVANIA, Roland Kramer, '19, started a drive to establish a house library with a donation of two cases of books. Included in the donation was a complete seventy-one volume set of the Harvard Classics, the complete works of Alexandre Dumas, and Churchill's six-volume history of the Second World War along with some fourteen other titles.

The donation came as a result of a call for books by the Penn Delta Foundation to stock a chapter library. At that meeting, \$300 was appropriated for the purchase of large reference books such as the *Random House Dictionary*, *The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*, and other reference works commonly used by undergraduates.

Kramer's gift not only provided a substantial basis for the house library, but he also supplied the bookcases. Plans for the new house will incorporate a Chapter Room-Library.

Mark Eckhouse, Cedar Grove, N.J.; Douglas Freiberger, Riverdale, N.J.; Edward Gardener, Richmond; Wayne Giberson, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Gregory Miller, Roselle Park, N.J.; Robert Morris, Salisbury, Md.; Raymond Peverell, Salem; George Thiel, Westfield, N.J.; Michael Wakefield, Annandale.

—ALAN M. ARTMAN

Wisconsin. Recently initiated: Rich Schwai, Jim Gotesky, Neil Pariser, Greg Donovan, Jack Nelson, Ron Allan, Dick Williams, Bob Bartlein, Mark Warshauer, Doug Markley.

Recently elected: Dean Gordon, president; Murph Hayes, vice-president; Bob Bartlein, controller; Don Hackbarth, secretary; and Jim Merten, recorder.

—DANIEL MANNING

Youngstown manpower: 75 brothers.

TRADITIONS AND PARTIES

At **Bowling Green**, the fifth annual Sig Ep All-Greek Mud Tug was held September 30.

The annual Haunted House party was held November 17 with the sisters of Alpha Phi. Bill Reinke was the corpse.

The Morbid Tabernacle Kitchen Choir and Jug Band, which got its start by performing at Sig Ep rush parties, has taken engagements on campuses in Ohio and Michigan. The group is composed of eight brothers and two coeds.

At **Bradley**, more than 100 fathers and sons met to view the Bradley Braves play basketball in



Texas Sig Eps at Golden Heart party.

the University Fieldhouse. A dinner was held before the game for the group which was served at the Hitching Post. This annual event was again made possible by Kappa Epsilon Gamma.

Carroll Sig Eps "bought" the entire Alpha Xi Delta pledge class for two major house cleaning sessions. The girls were auctioning themselves off as dates, typists, back-rubbers, and general servants as a money-making project. The Sig Ep pledge class also bought a few dates for their big brothers.

The Sig Ep Homecoming float, a large peacock entitled "Color Us Victorious," won first in the all-school competition. Float construction was directed by Tim Osicka. Don Harris rode inside the peacock itself throughout the parade shouting, "The big blue bird says 'Hi!'"

Carroll Sig Eps in October welcomed Miss Dorothy M. Barnes, of Chicago, Ill., as their new housemother.



West Virginia Tech Snow Queen Gail McClure with her Sig Ep husband.



New initiates to the Golden Hearts at Bowling Green have shown unequaled spirit and enthusiasm.



Hoy Shingleton and playmate Dolly Read at party at West Virginia in December.

Sisters of the Golden Heart at Mississippi State.



West Virginia Tech Homecoming Queen Karen Prouse, $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$, receives kiss from president of the school, Leonard Ne...

sweetheart



Micki Edell, XII
Kansas



Emily Miller
Kentucky



Couple at T.C.U. Hell's Angels party.



At Johns Hopkins, Bob Johnston leads the singing at Halloween costume party.

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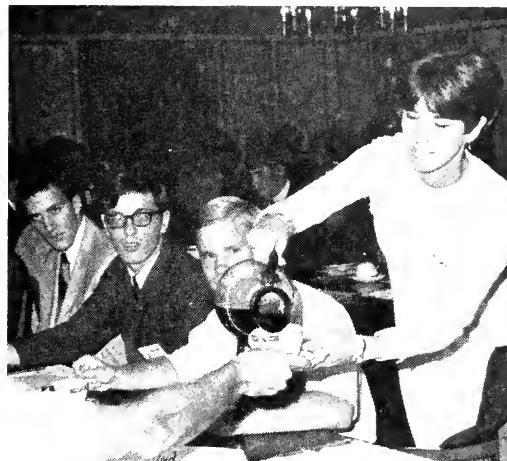
Shirley Elias, AOII
Youngstown



Homecoming queen candidates in the lodge at Ferris State where Homecoming is staged by Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Ferris State chapter sweetheart adds a decorative touch to the new Sig Ep lodge.



At Evansville, chapter sweetheart Becky Cooper serves coffee at a rushing banquet.

One of the lucky East Texas pledges with sorority big sisters who help teach part of the pledge course.



Culver-Stockton Sig Eps, at their annual Barn Dance, sponsored by the pledges, selected Kathy Anderson, Alpha Xi Delta, as Farmer's Daughter. The skits presented by the sororities were won by the Sigma Kappas.

Kearney State Sig Eps held their annual parents' banquet on October 15, with more than 200 persons in attendance. The dean of men was the guest speaker and discussed the future for the fraternities on the campus and in the nation.

Temple Sig Eps held their annual spaghetti dinner for prospective rushees with guest speaker Thomas Tierney, faculty adviser. Two theme parties were also held—a Caveman party and Christmas Chanukah party.

Toledo Sig Eps had a Las Vegas party on November 15. The house was complete with a gambling casino. Tony Pantoja sang and five other brothers appeared as the "Temptin' Temptations." The party was attended by over 200 people.

Virginia Sig Eps chose Kathy Kinsey as Sig Ep sweetheart during rush.

The Pumpkin Society as a Halloween project renovated a local chapel and installed new basketball goals near the first-year dormitories.

Washington State Sig Eps have won the Thanksgiving Turkey Trot for the last two years. This all-campus event is a three-mile race over hill and dale. The living group with the first 10 men across the finish line wins a live turkey.

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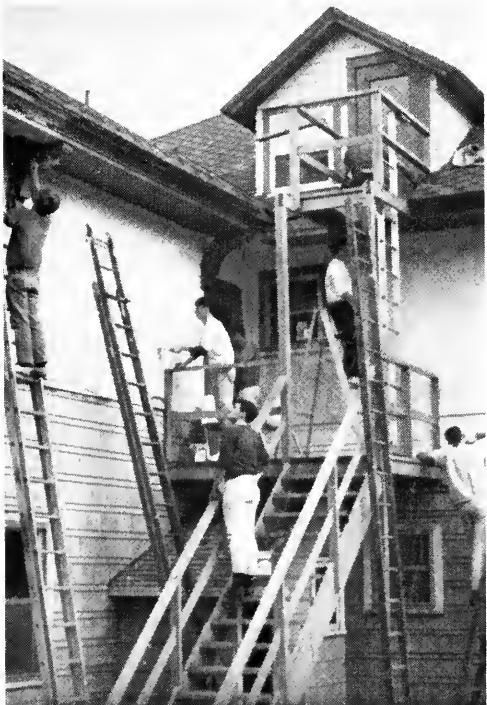
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DEVOTION UPON EMERGENT OCCASIONS

■ This past season, the golfing rivalry of Paul Cleary and Edward McCall, chapter brothers at the Pitt house some eight or nine years ago, occasioned the use of considerable printer's ink. A personal notice in the *Pittsburgh Press* read as follows: "I, Paul R. Cleary, do hereby publicly concede and acknowledge that Edward C. McCall is a better golfer than I."

This notice got air time over local TV stations, a full-column story in the sports section of the *Press*, and at length international coverage in *Reader's Digest*.



Michigan Tech Sig Eps repainted house and remodeled porch within three days.

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■ The 82,000th initiate of Sigma Phi Epsilon is Gregory Wayne Donovan, of Lake Geneva, Wis., who became a member of the University of Wisconsin chapter on October 13. He is the 680th initiate of Wisconsin Beta Chapter. He was pledged in September, 1965.

Greg is a senior and an Army ROTC cadet so he will soon be serving as a second lieutenant with the U. S. Army.

As a participant in intramural golf and basketball Greg has been a real contributor to the chapter's success in interfraternity athletic competition.

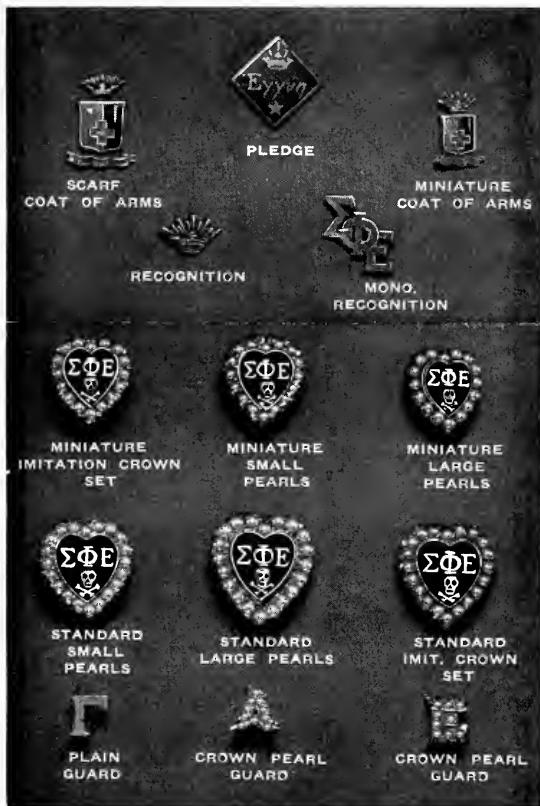
■ MASCOT. Climaxing fall rush week on the night the Montana Sig Eps welcomed 28 new pledges, the chapter mascot, Andrea, a little white dog of no special distinction, presented them with four new pups, all male—Sigma, Phi, Epsilon, and Alpha.



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